

# Business men take stand on rezoning for industries

## Editorial is given definite answer here

An editorial in the June 22 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald is being unqualifiedly and definitely answered by a number of business men who have signed the accompanying answer, headed, "Yes and No." The Herald has been informed that the "answer" will be the basis of a recommendation that will be presented to the village authorities.

These business men, unhesitatingly state that they are opposed to "smoke stack" industries and unopposed to the one story type of light industries. The action of Mr. Lattof and the business men who have endorsed his reply is expected to clear the "industry situation" which, if adopted by the zoning board of appeals, will establish a known policy for Arlington Heights. Incidentally, it will probably be the basis of a study by the zoning board itself. A definite policy and rebuilding of the zoning system along such lines will have an effect on property values of the present and future.

## Yes AND No!

S. R. PADDOCK, Editor  
Arlington Heights Herald:

Your editorial entitled "Yes or No," dealing with the position our village should take relative to inviting industries, seems to have given the wrong impression to many residents of this community as to the position of the Herald in this vital issue facing our village. The answer to this question is not "Yes or No." It is not so simple. "Yes and No" is an answer that is more to the point. The answer is one of selection, of proper choice.

A survey of the suburban area would reveal that Arlington Heights and its neighboring villages on the Northwest Highway stand out as the number one choice for desirable residences. This trend started before the war. All the available information points to a tremendous acceleration in that trend in the post war period. And what is it that makes our village so attractive as a community of desirable residences — residences not for rich folks seeking huge estates, but for homes for the average American middle class families? The answer may be briefly listed as follows:

1. We have fine churches.
2. We have excellent schools with pupils from clean and wholesome homes.

3. We have a clean community where children can have playmates who come from homes similar to theirs. A parent emphasized this point in the following statement: "When our son is out playing, his mother and I do not worry about with whom he is playing as we used to do before we moved out here." In other words, this parent was saying that Arlington Heights was truly a City of Good Neighbors.

These facts add up to one thing, and that is a big "No" to heavy industry, to the big smoke stack type of factory. Hundreds of families have moved to Arlington Heights to get away from smoke, dirt and odors. They have invested in good homes. Hundreds more will want to come to Arlington Heights for the same reason. That trend must not be arrested. The development of our community should not be discouraged.

There are certain industries to which we would say "Yes." Mention was made in your editorial to the Illinois Range Co. plant erected in our neighboring town, Mount Prospect. That type of building would be a credit to any community. Other residential com-

munities have encouraged industries of this type. Sauganash Park is a case in point. It has three plants on Peterson Avenue — Metro Tool & Gauge Co., Nutrition Research Co., and Bastian Blessing Co. — all of which come under the heading of light industry. Only one floor plants of this clean and odorless type are permitted there. No one would or should be against developments along this line in properly zoned areas.

Arlington Heights is at the threshold of great development. Whether or not this progress will continue depends greatly on what is done regarding industries. Too many promising communities have seen their real estate values fly with the smoke of the big smoke stacks erected in them. What was once desirable residences, turned into slums. We need not only a negative policy of saying "No" to undesirable industries, but also a positive program of action. We need a program that will invite and encourage light industrial plants and at the same time safeguard the reputation that Arlington Heights now enjoys of being a city in which one may continue to be proud to live and rear children.

Nicholas M. Lattof.

We endorse the above statement.

Arlington Bootery,  
Carl H. Ewert,  
Dr. Edwin W. Baumann,  
Fleutje & Behrens,  
J. D. Fleutje,  
Carl Behrens,  
Gieseke's Store,  
F. W. Gieseke,  
Albert W. Goedke,  
Hartmann's Shoe Store,  
W. C. Hartmann,

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales,  
Herry H. Knaack,  
Homo Milk Co.,  
John Randag,  
Karstens Funeral Home,  
Walter F. Karstens,  
Krause & Kehe,  
W. Krause, Jr.,  
George C. Poole, Inc.,  
George C. Poole,  
Reese Hardware,  
Wm. F. Reese,  
Sieburg Drug Co.,  
C. W. Lussman,

Super Shell Service,  
Virgil K. Horath,  
Tibbitts Cameron Lumber Co.,  
George Orth,

Webber Paint Company,  
Orval M. Baldwin,  
Willson & Florence Realtors,  
D. D. Florence,  
Winkelmans Tire & Battery,  
Elroy J. Winkelmans.

## School heads ask for aid to locate living quarters

M. F. Egdorf, superintendent of the Arlington Heights high school and R. A. Clabaugh, superintendent of the elementary schools are asking the aid of the people of Arlington Heights in locating rooms, apartments or homes for the new teachers of both schools. Persons who may learn of a possible vacancy are requested to notify either of the two school heads. It is important that these teachers be located in the community in which they will teach. The housing situation makes it doubly important that private individuals come to the rescue.

## Last call for auto stamps

Internal Revenue men, operating out of the Des Plaines office, invaded Palatine and the Douglas plant parking lots Monday, issuing notices to owners of all cars that did not display the \$5.00 federal stamp. Delinquent owners were required to report at the Des Plaines office Tuesday morning. A similar canvass is being made in all suburbs.

Nigel D. Campbell, Collector of Internal Revenue, stated today that there seems to be a rather widespread impression that the automobile use tax has been or will be repealed.

Mr. Campbell stated definitely that the tax has not been repealed and that all users of automobiles and trucks must purchase and display this stamp on and after July 1, 1945. He further stated that as long as this law remains on the statute books, it is his firm intention to see that it is enforced.

The collector announced that beginning July 1 a number of deputy collectors will be assigned to check automobiles and trucks on the streets of Chicago and the other cities in the First Illinois Collection District. For the first ten days of the check-up no penalties will be applied, but after July 10 any motor vehicle user driving his car or truck without the stamp affixed to the windshield will be reported to the United States District Attorney for prosecution under the Act. These stamps are on sale at the main office of the collector and at all division offices, also at all Post Offices throughout the district.

## Redwings beat Oak Park, 3-0

Oak Park could not do a thing with Jim Ladd's pitching last Sunday and the Redwings shut out the visitors 3-0. In giving up 4 hits Ladd stayed out of trouble until the seventh inning when the visitors filled the bases on two hits and an error. They failed to score because Ladd struck out one man for the second out and threw out the next hitter to end the inning.

The Redwings went into a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning with Wahl driving in Griffith on a hit to left field. The slim lead was held until the eighth inning when two more Redwings scored, making the final count 3-0.

Next Sunday the Chicago Firemen will play the Redwings here at 3:00 o'clock in Recreation Park. The Firemen feature their 6 foot 7 inch tall pitcher, Jack Dowling.

## Palatine Legion holds carnival this week-end

Palatine American Legion will hold its annual carnival this week-end, starting Thursday, July 5, and continuing until Sunday night, at the Dean field opposite the high school.

## Food scarcity hits July 4th celebration

### Overcome many obstacles to feed the public

Housewives who wait an hour for the opening of a local food store in order to be one of the first to reach the meat counters, have an easy time of it compared to the Fourth of July committee on whom fell the responsibility to get the pop, the ice cream, the hot dogs, the hamburgers, to say nothing about the fire works needed for Arlington Heights celebration.

Soft drink manufacturers demanded sugar stamps, one pound for each case of pop, before they would deliver the drinks. Last week's appeal in the columns of this paper for the stamps brought little result. The committee began ringing doorbells for the needed stamps. They found the stamps and the pop was ready for delivery Saturday morning when store after store which had promised hot dogs to the tune of 1200 pounds began to call up and say, "sorry, but we are unable to fill your order."

The committee chairman, after tearing his hair a short time, began calling all his friends and friends of friends who might have an "in" with some packing house.

Promises were plentiful but in many cases an hour or two later, hopes were dashed to the ground as word came, "impossible". The Herald wishes it could tell of the real obstacles that were overcome, but "rules of warfare" forbid. The cool weather on Sunday and Monday, the 25 or 30 pounds of cheese and some hamburgers prevented a famine the first two days of the celebration.

As this story is being written, an Arlington Heights young lady is on her way to Chicago expecting to pick up 500 more pounds of hot dogs that have been promised and will be needed for Wednesday. Mrs. Orval Baldwin, Woman's Club president, who is in charge of the refreshment booth, is keeping her fingers crossed until Catherine gets back with the 500 pounds.

Hold everything! A friend of a friend, who operates several Chicago markets has just sent 140 pounds of the deluxe frankfurts that the big packing houses manufacture. It cost 960 points, but THEY ARE HERE for Tuesday evening's crowd.

There are other food problems. The committee had to use nearly as much effort in order to insure a supply of ice cream. It began to appear Sunday that there would only be popsicles, etc., but the gods were again smiling in the ice cream booth.

By the time this story is read Thursday morning, the public will know whether the praying of Messrs. Behrens and Skoog for the arrival of the fireworks brought any results. The fireworks were ordered a year ago. In April the committee was assured that they would be ready June 15th. Tuesday afternoon, the display is still not here and our two good friends are on their way to either get the display or "blow up the works".

The Community Council is not offering any alibis for omissions at this year's celebration, but the Herald, in publishing the above story, has only lifted the curtain a little to show what has been happening behind the scenes of the celebration.

Did the reporter hear somebody say, "never again?"

# Arlington buys \$215,000; 150 per cent bond quota

## Dear Neighbor:

Well sir, Arlington Heights has done it again! We've met that quota of \$140,000 assigned us by the Treasury Department. We've gone all the way around the clock and then some. We're a community of about 6,000 men, women and children, and we've bought over \$200,000 worth of bonds in this Mighty 7th War Loan Drive. This result wouldn't have been possible if we hadn't joined hands and gone to work. It can truly be said that the Mighty 7th in Arlington Heights was the personal business of each and every Good Neighbor!

Mr. Paul E. Miller, General Chairman of the Drive for Arlington Heights, and his Committee, have asked me to extend their sincere thanks and deep appreciation to every one of the many who worked to put our Community's quota. Our school children's posters, high school students' editorials, the Arlington Theatre publicity through the courtesy of Mr. Donald Knapp, all the hard work of planning and the foot work of canvassing by the neighborhood chairmen, captains, and Victory Volunteers, plus the unlimited cooperation of our Arlington Heights Herald with front page space, cuts, banner headlines, all so generously given, prove without doubt that our Home Town, Arlington Heights, is indeed the City of Good Neighbors.

Remember, the bonds you buy up to Saturday night, July 7th, will be counted as part of the Mighty 7th. I'll have final figures for you next week.

As Good Neighbors we've tried to KEEP HIS FAITH IN AMERICA! by buying bonds. Let's keep on buying bonds!

YOUR NEIGHBOR.

## Pharmaceutical plant to locate at Mt. Prospect

### Nationally known drug firm to move office, factory here

Maurice B. Pendleton, president of the Mt. Prospect Village Board of Trustees, announced at the village board meeting Tuesday, July 3, the final completion of negotiations with the Chicago Pharmacal Company, one of America's leading pharmaceutical houses, to locate their home office and plant in Mt. Prospect immediately west of the new Illinois Range Co. plant.

Harold Willson of Willson and Florence, realtors, handled all negotiations with the purchasers. C. W. Lampe and Reuben Johnson are architects for the new building containing over 45,000 square feet of covering more than an acre of ground.

President Pendleton feels that Mt. Prospect has scored somewhat of a scoop as the pharmaceutical house had been negotiating for land in Highland Park when they became sold on the many advantages of Mt. Prospect as a location for their new plant.

In a conference with W. B. Taylor, Jr., secretary of the company, Mr. Taylor expressed enthusiasm over the future of Mt. Prospect as a home community and expressed hope that his company, who employs from 60 to 75 employees, would be accepted by and become an asset to the community.

Exact date of the starting of building construction depends largely on the War Production Board and other factors pertaining to the war.

"The Chicago Pharmacal history dates back to 1855," explained Mr. Taylor. "The precursor of the Chicago Pharmacal Company was Halsey Bros. Company which was and is the oldest manufacturing homeopathic pharmacy in the middle west. It is now a subsidiary of the Chicago Pharmacal Company and does no business under its own name, although the old Halsey remedies are manufactured by them and supplied to the trade."

"The actual history of the present corporation begins in 1900. A year or two before that date, W. B. Taylor, Sr., and his partner had been operating their own manufacturing pharmacy in St. Paul, Minn., under the name of Taylor & Meyers. They were invited by Halsey Bros. to form an amalgamation of the two concerns, and this was done in about 1898 or 1899. A year or two later the Chicago Pharmacal Company was established and incorporated in 1900 to manufacture a complete line of pharmaceutical products for professional use. Eventually Mr. Taylor, Sr., and his partner acquired almost the entire stock of the corporation, and the controlling interest is now in the Taylor family. W. B. Taylor is still quite active though retired as an officer of the corporation some years ago."

"The Chicago Pharmacal Co. has grown steadily throughout the years, and its purpose is to supply ethical medicine for use by physicians. The line of goods manufactured is large and varied, covering nearly all branches of medicine. Sales are made nationally and are constantly increasing the field of the company's activities in this country. A branch office is located in Los Angeles and is used only as a shipping point."

## "It's vacation time, drive carefully," says Police Chief Skoog

"During vacation there are more boys and girls on the street and there is danger of accidents at all hours of the day," says Police Chief Skoog. "I ask all motorists to drive especially careful."

## Whirlwind finish passes goal set

Arlington Heights has done it again. Assigned a quota of \$140,000 for the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan Drive, to be met by sales to individuals only, our community has enthusiastically poured its dollar in War Bonds until total individual purchases added up to \$215,000 as of June 30, according to the reports from the local issuing agencies.

This is not the final figure, inasmuch as the Government has announced that this week has been set aside as the period for last minute purchasers, who have not had an opportunity heretofore to buy their war bonds, to get under the wire. Saturday, July 7, is the final day for sales of war bonds to count in the drive and it is confidently expected that the final sales total of Arlington Heights will be considerably in excess of the \$215,000 that has just been announced.

The committee is genuinely pleased over the showing and wishes to express its deep and sincere appreciation to all who have had a part in making possible this excellent conclusion of the campaign. This refers, first of all, to the great number of buyers, who came forward with their opened pocket-books to meet the pressing financial needs of the battle of Japan and who recognize a prime investment when they see it. Also to those "Victory Volunteers," some two hundred of them in all, who assisted in the local canvass, not only as sales people but also in publicizing the drive right here in our own neighborhood.

Next week, the closing figures will be announced. Watch for them in the columns of this newspaper and, if you have not bought your extra war bonds, or now have funds to buy more, don't wait. Go to the bank, postoffice or Krause and Kehe, and get your bonds on or before this Saturday.

## Record crowd at swim pool

The opening of the swimming pool last Friday and the return of 90 degree temperature were synchronized perfectly and the result was a new attendance record for the first three days of the season. Even though cool winds canceled the evening session of Sunday over 1900 admissions were recorded for the 3 day period. If the ideal weather of Friday and Saturday had continued through Sunday the attendance would have gone over the 2000 mark.

Even though the attendance does go up during hot weather the pool is never crowded. Designed to give ample space for the sun bathers on the concrete slab around the pool, there is plenty of room for the swimmers and divers to perform their specialties at all times.

## Benjamin passes war bond quota

Purchases of war bonds during the 7th War Loan Drive by the employees of Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company exceeded the quota of \$37,000 assigned by the Treasury Department. This quota was larger than any assigned and exceeded during previous drives.

## Chicago driver dies at wheel of car

John R. Race, 56, 4551 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, sustained a stroke Saturday morning while driving northwest on Rand Road, 1 1/4 miles north of Kitty Korner. He was found dead slumped over the steering wheel. His car had hit another auto parked on the side of the road.

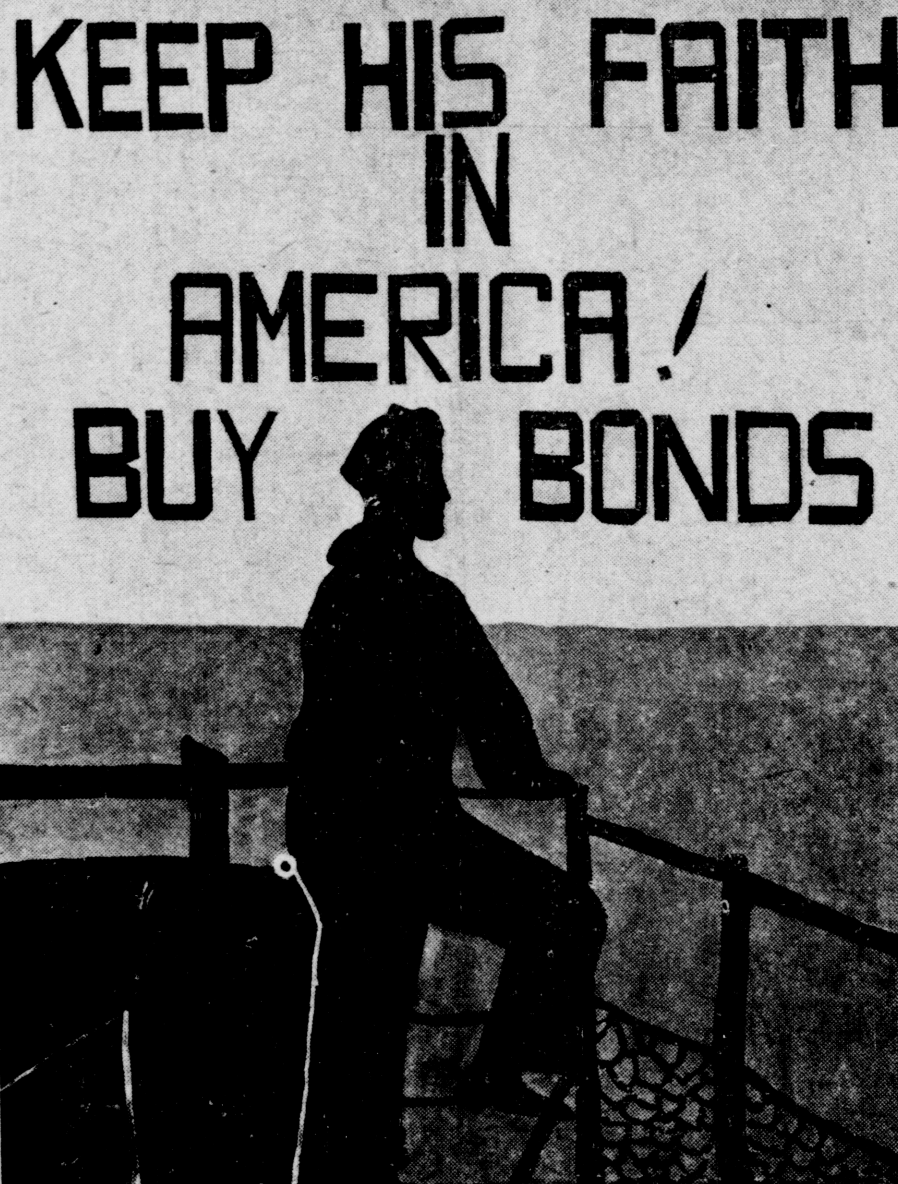
## ONLY THREE REGISTER DURING JUNE WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

Only three persons who reached 18 years of age during June have registered with the Selective Service Board at Arlington Heights. They are:

Harvey Fred Hildebrandt, 312 W. Station St., Barrington.  
Phillip Weber, 110 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect.  
William Sternberg, R 1, Palatine.

## RATION DATES

Sugar No. 26 valid, exp. Aug. 31. Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefinitely. New period 1 also valid. Processed foods, T2 through Z2 and A1-N1 valid. T2-X2, exp. July 31. Z2-Z2 and A1-C1 exp. Aug. 31. D-1-H1 exp. Sept. 30. J1-N1 exp. Oct. 31. Meat, K2 through Z2 and A1-E1 valid. K2-P2 exp. July 31. Q2-U2 exp. Aug. 31. V2-Z2 exp. Sept. 30. A1-E1 exp. Oct. 31. Gas, A book No. 16 valid, 6 gals. each, exp. Sept. 21. Shoe, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid, used indefinitely.



The above poster is the work of Rosemary Clark, 9 East Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, a pupil of St. James School.



As the Pacific war accelerates, U. S. fighting forces are using up complex weapons and vast stores of material at an ever-faster pace. Geared to this vast problem in military logistics, the synthetic rubber industry is expected this year nearly to match tonnage of natural crude consumed by the entire world in 1940.

Some 5,000 pounds of Buna-S are needed to equip a single giant B-29 Superfortress with huge tires and tubes, self-sealing fuel tanks, hydraulic control hose and other vital equipment as compared with a relatively scant 1,500 pounds needed for a B-17 flying Fortress. Schenley Distillers Corporation alone shipped enough alcohol in February to supply rubber for 1-354 Superfortresses.

Prime source of butadiene for making Buna-S rubber continues to be 190-proof industrial alcohol,

THINGS TO COME—A non-skid walking spur to insure safe walking in wet weather. It's a wire device attached to the heels of shoes... Study of bird flights and migration habits by use of radar... A new tape, easy to wrap around a water pipe, said to be a sure cure for that annoying, steady drip, at least until the plumber comes... New lawn mowers by winter, when you can't use them anyhow.

product of the converted beverage distilling industry. Adequate production of this urgent raw material is a military victory of crucial importance. Assured of a continued flow of butadiene up to maximum requirements, the synthetic industry next year will reach an indicated 145 per cent of capacity—2,400,000,000 pounds of rubber.

## Church Notes

### THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE

N. Dunton at Saint James Street  
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister  
9:45 a. m., Sunday Church school will meet with a class for every age and a good teacher for every class. Christian Education is a year round process and should be pursued winter and summer. Parents come with your children.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship Service will follow our summer pattern of an informal type of service. Mrs. Bennett Tackett will be the soloist and the minister will speak on "Our Castles in Spain."

This is the last sermon the pastor will preach before going on vacation.

Des Plaines Camp Meeting  
3:30 p. m., The Lindblom Choir will present a sacred concert under the direction of Dr. James R. Taylor. This is a preview of the concert the choir will present in national competition next fall.

6:30 p. m., Youth Meeting with the Dr. R. M. Howell of Decatur, Alabama, as speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Bethel Gross of St. James church will furnish the music.

7:45 p. m., Dr. Roy H. Short, editor of the "Upper Room" will be the preacher of the evening and the Park Ridge Church Choir will furnish the music.

Monday Through Friday: 7:45 p. m., Bishop Bruce Baxter of Portland, Oregon, will preach each evening with special picked choirs and outstanding soloists each evening. Among them Naomi Watson, a Chicagoland Music Festival singer and others.

These services at Des Plaines are open to all who are interested in a vital evangelistic message about the living Christ and His Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vondracek will be away from the church the last three Sundays of July. If the pastor's services are needed Dr. B. T. Best has kindly consented to relay the message to him. Dr. Best's telephone number is 179.

### Worthwhile Foreman

The foreman with a smile is the one worth while, says the National Metal Trades association in a report issued to its members on harmonious industrial relations. He also should know every employee in his department by first name, what his hobbies are, and ask occasionally how the Misses and the children are. "The foreman who makes men under him feel they are somebody and are important in the scheme of things is adding to the success of his company," says the report. "Be friendly without being paternalistic, but above all be sincere," the report adds.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont  
Church services:  
Sunday at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman St.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Church at 11 a. m. Guest speaker.

### Jr. Legion baseball

The Arlington "Fords" won their opening game of the season last Sunday from the Chicago Cardinals. Defensively and in hitting this year's Legion team appears to be the best balanced of recent years.

Pitching at this date appears to be a question mark centering around Chuck Brake and whether he stays with the team.

Sunday's game which was won 12 to 3, featured the hitting of Gail Back and Art Lesch, who collected four hits each. The team had a total of 15 hits.

The pitching was divided in this game with Jack Brumm, who pitched 3 hitless innings, followed by Bill Robinson, Al Stroker and Mel Kruger.

The "Fords" will open their official Legion schedule next Sunday. The opponents and place of the game have not been determined at this date. Should the game be played in Arlington it will follow the Redwing game.

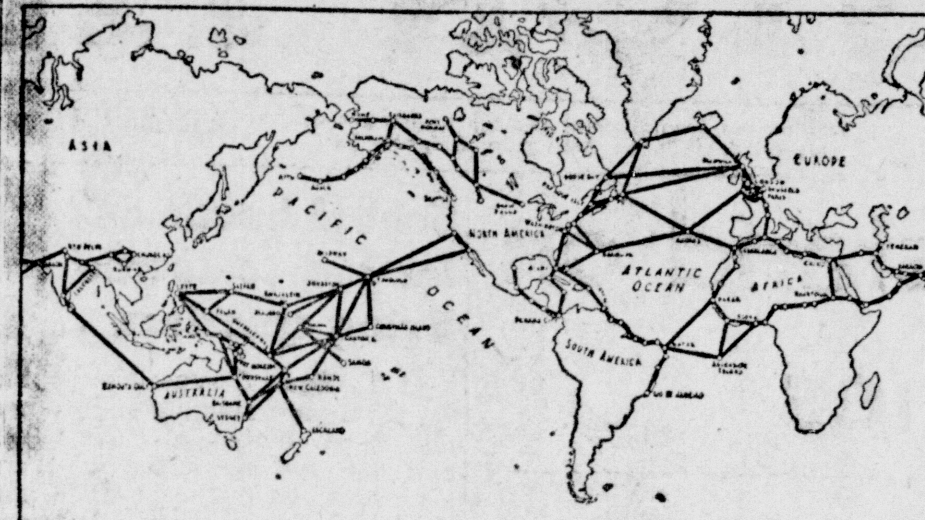
### Donkey ball

Don't forget the donkey baseball game at the park at 7:30 on Friday, July 6th. This is an evening of hilarity and fun. The money donated will be used for equipment and there is no charge or collection for any of the other Junior Legion games.

### De-beaker

THINGS TO COME—A new chemically treated ice which, it is claimed, will keep fish fresh ten days longer than ordinary ice. The chemical, called "No-Bac" (meaning no bacteria) was developed at Seattle Pacific College... An electric motor-driven de-beaker, for the farm markets. The de-beaker is designed to clip off part of a chicken's beak to halt cannibalism.

## The World of Aviation



Air Transport Command and Naval Air Transport Service world-wide routes.

### By Leslie North

Any blueprint on post-war world transport made at this time is probably not worth the paper it could be printed on. Aviation is still too much engrossed in winning the war in the Pacific to pin itself down to definite point-to-point routes.

First the war must end. Then the aircraft must be made ready. Then all the highly efficient methods of the air transport operators must be employed to establish new air transport outposts, install additional handling and maintenance facilities, and develop the large volumes of passenger and cargo business necessary to make the new lines profitable.

But meanwhile, the Air Transport Command provides a handy measuring rod on the practicality of world-wide air transport. And wartime performance of super transports within the country gives us another clue.

### Map Shows Routes

The map of the Air Transport Command world air routes reproduced with this column shows how the big planes in war-time have already reached out beyond our neighboring oceans to bring within a maximum of two days' flying such remote and romantic places as Calcutta, Chungking, Leyte, Brisbane, New Caledonia and Honolulu in the Pacific area; London, Paris, Casablanca, Cairo, Khartoum and Teheran in the European and Middle Eastern regions; all of Alaska, Greenland, Iceland in the north; Panama, Rio de Janeiro in Latin America.

With the experienced collaboration of the airlines, the A. T. C. has flown more than 2,500,000,000 passenger miles on these overseas war routes and has carried 600,000,000 ton miles of war cargoes. To do this job, A. T. C. used 193 standard airliners and some 1,200 airline pilots.

### Speed Counts

Speed, therefore, is one factor. The ability to fly long distances without pausing to refuel is another. The big Martin Mars, world's largest flying boat, is making history in that respect, flying back and forth across the Pacific as routinely as a ferryboat crossing the Ohio River.

And carrying cargo across rough country under tough conditions is still another problem. On this one, the ability of the giant Curtiss C-46 Commandos to fly over the treacherous "Hump" in the China-Burma-India theater is a good guide. And if you should look for a combination of all the virtues of the long-range transport airplane, consider the Boeing B-29 Superfortress: it can fly several thousand miles without refueling; fly at speeds in excess of 300 miles an hour; carry loads equivalent to the capacity of a large-size freight car. And if a plane with all these good points can survive one shower of flak and shellfire after another, there is no reason to see why high speed, long range and load-carrying capacity will not survive the rigors of peace.

(Prepared by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, a division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.)

## Rest Home notes

All of the members of the Rest Home family had been looking forward to Grandpa Sanford's 98th birthday on Monday, June 25th. Previous to the day Grandpa received many birthday greetings and had enjoyed walking about in the neighborhood even up to Saturday evening. Early Sunday morning he went into a coma from which he did not rally. He quietly passed away Tuesday afternoon, June 26th, at one o'clock. His granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Stroud of Arlington Heights, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Sanford of Lincoln, Ill., were at his bedside.

Grandpa's passing marked the close of a long and interesting career. From the day of his birth, June 25, 1847, in the pioneer days of the state, to the day of his death, he could relate many an interesting story of pioneer hardships when the local railroad was in the process of construction and they burned wood instead of coal and cars of stock perished on the road in the snow storms. He had vivid memories of the days immediately preceding the Civil War.

He was laid to rest in the Union cemetery at Lincoln, Ill., where his wife and two sons are buried. Grandpa Sanford preceded Grandpa in death almost five months. They celebrated their 70th and 71st wedding anniversaries at the Rest Home. They are both greatly missed, but Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and their staff are happy that they had the privilege of caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Caldwell and their little daughter, Ann, called at the Home Wednesday evening to visit their aunt, Miss Josie Caldwell, and their uncle, Mr. Harry Becker.

Miss Josie Caldwell of New Holland, Ill., returned to her home Monday afternoon. Miss Caldwell is the aunt of Mrs. Hansen and her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Heberg enjoyed a visit Sunday afternoon from his daughters, Mrs. Roy Schneider and Mrs. Alex J. Busch, both of Chicago, also his sister, Mrs. Carl Olsen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen attended the opening sessions of the Des Plaines Camp Meeting Sunday. Bishop Garth of Wisconsin was the speaker at the morning and evening sessions. Dr. Weldon E. Bradburn made the address Sunday afternoon. These sermons as well as the music were most inspiring. There was a very fine attendance at all of the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ayers and their two daughters and their aunt, Miss Cookingham, called on John T. Ayers Sunday evening.

Misses Frances and Amy Crisler visited with their aunt, Miss Crisler, in the Home Monday afternoon.

### Oiling to increase life of all shoes

WPB announces an intensified program for the conservation of shoe leather and for sole leather treatment to provide longer wear. The sole treatment program, which has received wide support from the shoe manufacturers, will be extended to retailers and consumers in order to assure their understanding and co-operation. Shoe retailers and salesmen, as well as the public, will be informed of the extra value of shoes with soles treated with oil, wax or equivalent materials.

Tests have shown that such treatment prolongs the life of shoe soles substantially. The program will cover all types of shoes adaptable to sole leather treatment. Since stress previously had been placed largely on men's work and dress shoes. Methods of treatment of women's shoe soles for use in the cement type of women's shoes are the subject of research in the conservation program, and important results are expected, WPB said.

Gives U. S. Land  
Costa Rica has recently given our government 10,000 acres for planting of cinchona trees, the bark of which produces quinine. After 25 years the development will be turned over to Costa Rica.

## They cooperate for your health

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

Centuries old in service to mankind is the conscientious cooperation between your doctor and the druggist, a team dedicated to your health. Its foundation is mutual trust.

All the skill at his command — plus up-to-the-minute acquaintance with every advance in medical science—goes into the diagnosis and prescription a doctor writes.

In his turn, the druggist follows the doctor's orders to a pin-point of exactitude, knowing full well the value of his work.

Those afflicted with illness are the beneficiaries of this team work. They always appreciate it when the doctor recommends a druggist in whom he has confidence.

This is the 350th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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### WILL FINANCE

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## KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE

Arlington Heights, 168

REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS



## LET THE RECORD SPEAK

For many years we have served some of the oldest families of this community in their time of need. Their patronage, and the kind words they invariably pass along about our service, speak for themselves.

## LAUTERBURG & OEHLER

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Arlington Heights 23 Des Plaines 351

## DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME

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Modern Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

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Apricots	24-lb lug	\$3.75
Pineapple	case	\$7.50
Transparent Apples	bu	\$1.50
Cherries		\$3.85
Peaches, Freestone	bu	\$2.75

Also Nectarines, Seasonal Berries, Oranges, Grapefruit.

Watermelon, Cantaloupe, etc.

## Potatoes, Onions and Fresh Vegetables Sold Reasonable

Salt Herring	10-lb keg	\$2.15
Pickled Herring in Large & Small Jars		
Pop, 6 1/2-gallons	case	\$ .85

## VITALITY CHICKEN & DAIRY FEEDS

100 POUNDS

Grower	\$3.50
Egg Mash	\$3.50
16% Dairy Feed	\$2.55
Broiler	\$3.60
Rabbit Pellets	\$3.75
Block Salt	\$ .60
Bran	\$2.60
40% Hog Feed	\$3.75

Also Duck Feeds, Scratch, Grit, Charcoal, etc.

Steel Fence Posts and Wire For Sale — Barb Wire

Canned Goods Sold By Case Or Piece

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NO NEW CARS YET

Repair Your Car Before It Is Too Late

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Motor analyzed.  
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Brakes relined.  
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Meet Our Silent Helper

## PALATINE AUTO REPAIR

JUST EAST OF GAARE OIL CO.

AL SCHUESSLER, Proprietor

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## GOERING'S

## SECRET NOTES

Exclusive, Revealing Series of Articles

Beginning FRIDAY, JULY 6

THE CHICAGO SUN

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Minnie Gaare

Mrs. Minnie Gaare (Hoffman), 239 North Smith st., Palatine, died suddenly June 28, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Sunday at St. Paul church with interment in Southside cemetery.

Mrs. Gaare had been a member of St. Paul congregation fifty years and a resident of the village of Palatine nearly that long. She was born in Frezen, Germany, October 2, 1869. She accompanied her parents to this country, who moved to Deer Grove after a short stay in Chicago. She was united in marriage to Henry Gaare October 24, 1891, who preceded his wife in death July 22, 1934.

Deceased was an active member of the Women's Guild and gave much of her time, energies and talents to that organization. She was the mother of eleven children. Fred dying in infancy and Herman in an accident. Other children are: Henry, California; Edward, Chicago; George and Mrs. Clara Gromm, Arlington Heights; William, Charles, Otto, Mrs. Elsie Hestrup and Mrs. John Berlin, Palatine. There also remain 21 grandchildren, eight of whom are in service.

### IN MEMORIAM

MESKO, FRANCES.  
In cherished memory of my darling mother, who passed away nine years ago, July 5, 1936.

When evening shades are falling And I'm sitting all alone, To my heart there comes a longing,

If she only could come home; No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who love can tell The grief that is borne in silence. For the one we loved so well.

Loving daughter, Josephine Oslager.



## SUBURBAN CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY  
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone. Arl. Hts. 13

### Mrs. Joseph Kucha

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Kucha, nee Genevieve Boss, Mt. Prospect, were held Monday afternoon at the funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Interment was in Forest Home cemetery.

Mrs. Kucha was a Home Bureau member, a former leader of 4-H club and at the time of her death was Brownie leader for Troop one, Mt. Prospect. She passed away suddenly with a heart attack at her home Thursday morning.

She leaves her husband Joseph, 2 brothers, Neil and Warner, 3 sisters, Onida, Myrtle and Lucille, and two small children whom she recently took into her home.

### Jacob Gerhardt

Jacob Gerhardt, N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, passed away Monday, July 2.

Funeral services Thursday, July 5, 1:30 p. m. at Karstens Funeral Home, 2 p. m. at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Obituary will follow next week.

### License Jeeps

Iowa is one of the first states to classify the license status of the jeep, the much publicized army vehicle which civilians in increasing numbers desire to own. If owned by a civilian, the jeep in Iowa is classified as a commercial vehicle subject to truck license laws. The cheapest license for a jeep costs \$15, which means that the vehicle can be operated up to three tons' gross weight. As a truck, the jeep must carry three flares and be equipped with reflectors on each side and at the rear.

### WE DO EXPERT TAILORING

## SAVE CLOTHES

Gives Old Garments New Vitality

It's important that we conserve clothes... wearing apparel is scarce. But skillful cleaning saves clothes and makes them last longer. Let us help you save your clothes.

## SUBURBAN CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY

21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone. Arl. Hts. 13



THINGS TO COME—Five million television sets within five years after the war, says Financial World... A new plasticizing process to transform ordinary sheep pelts into luxury furs... A cloth buffer, motor-driven, to dry-clean eggs for the market.

**Fall Planting**  
There are several advantages to be gained by fall planting of spring flowering shrubs and perennials. In the fall the soil is warm, dry and easily worked to the depth we may desire without danger of puddling or destroying the soil texture. This is seldom true in spring. After the spring thaw, the soil is often very wet near the surface and frozen at a depth of a foot or so below. If plants are to be set at this time, it is difficult to get the soil close about the roots without having it form a paste that will later harden into a veritable brick. From the standpoint of handling the soil, therefore, fall planting has certain advantages.

## Let's be healthy

By the Arlington Heights Health Center affiliated with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home" is heart-warming sentiment, but it also states a less pleasant fact—that home is one of the most dangerous places to be, according to accident statistics.

National Safety Council figures reveal that 32,000 persons are killed in accidents, 130,000 are permanently injured and 4,750,000 are maimed, disfigured or disabled EACH YEAR in their homes, which should be conclusive proof that "sweet" as it may be, home is a good place to be careful.

Below are listed a few typical home accidents, with suggestions on how they may be prevented:

1. Falls on stairs, from porches, ladders, or on slippery floor walks, etc.

Keep stairs and stair treads in good repair and install good handrail; have adequate light; anchor rugs securely; remove ice and snow or spread sand or salt on walks.

2. BURNS by fire, hot liquids or steam.

Never use inflammable fluids to start fires; turn handles of cooking utensils in, not protruding out where they may be bumped; keep matches in a safe place, out of children's reach; never smoke in bed.

3. POISONS.  
Always turn on the light before taking medicine, or taking anything out of the medicine cabinet in the dark; label all harmful substances clearly; keep them out of children's reach.

4. GAS from stoves in bad repair, poorly vented, or gas failing to ignite.

Have stove checked by competent service man; clean pipes and flues; and make certain gas lights if lit by pilot light.

5. FIREARMS.  
Always handle any gun as if you were positive it were loaded; always keep guns UNLOADED and LOCKED UP when not in use.

### Ascorbic Acid

To retain the greatest amount of ascorbic acid in fresh vegetables, these general cooking rules should be followed: Bake or steam the food rather than boil it if possible, because vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, is water soluble and may pass from the food into the water. If boiling is necessary, use only a small amount of cooking water, and cook until the food is just tender, then serve as quickly as possible. By following these rules, the greatest percentage possible of vitamin C will be retained. When cooked properly, spinach, broccoli and brussels sprouts contribute ascorbic acid to your daily diet, as also do cabbage, cauliflower and squash.

## At Arlington Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



George Murphy and Pat O'Brien play a couple of amateur sleuths in RKO Radio's hilarious murder mystery, "Having a Wonderful Time." Coming to the Arlington Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, with Sonja Henie in "It's A Pleasure."

## Wheeling

### Must exam all new students

Mothers of small children will please take note of this. The summer round up for children starting first grade next fall will be held Friday, July 13 from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Wheeling school. This is important as the state law requires that all children entering school must have a physical examination either by their own doctor or at the summer round up. Also the monthly child welfare meeting will be held as usual on Monday, July 9, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Invite your friends to come to Wheeling the week end of July 21, 22, for the annual celebration staged by Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Volunteer Fire Department. The usual games and rides will offer a variety of entertainment. Offer your services to the committees in charge to help make the 1945 Wheeling Days an outstanding success.

Miss Evelyn Mohr is spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Utpatel and Mrs. Edw. Waterstrat.

The members of the Ladies Pinocchio Club chose Tuesday of last week to go for a good time. The ladies had lunch at Sally's Tea Room in the loop, after which they took in a show at the Chicago Theatre. They returned to Wheeling to have their dinner with one of their members, Mrs. Fred Miller. After dinner they enjoyed a few rounds of cards to make it a day. Mrs. John Forke accompanied the group as a guest.

Miss Peggy Kruse celebrated her birthday by entertaining eight of her girl friends Saturday evening. The girls enjoyed a weiner roast in the shelter at Dam 1. After supper they returned to the Kruse home to finish up the evening.

Miss Jo Anne Hoffman has been visiting her relatives in Steger, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeb and daughter Jane of Madison, Wis., spent last week with relatives here.

The Misses Audrey and Renee Mundviller of St. Louis and Hillsboro, Mo., have been vacationing with their aunt, Mrs. Leslie Greulich.

Mrs. Melvina Peters enjoyed a vacation from her duties in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Geo. Krueger and daughters of Glenview were visitors at the Scanlon home Thursday evening.

## Future homes 4-H club meets

The Future Homes 4-H Club had their fourth meeting Monday, July 2, at the home of Mrs. Johnston. It was decided to go to the roller skating rink at Villa Park Friday night, July 6. We are to leave about 7:20.

The girls taking sewing are to have a special meeting at Mrs. Johnston's Sunday afternoon, July 8, at about 2:30.

Shirley Heimsoth gave a talk on yeast breads. Jean Scharringhausen, Bernice Heimsoth and Connie Johnston gave talks about Camp Rotary.

After the business meeting we practiced square dancing.

For refreshments we had a weiner roast.

Lois Scharringhausen, Club Reporter.

## Another gardeners' service Sunday

Pastor Robert F. Klepper of the Prospect Heights Community church has announced that Sunday, July 15, has been designated as Gardeners' Sunday. All residents of the community and surrounding area are invited to come directly from their gardens to the sanctuary. Parents may feel free to bring their little children to the nursery class where they will be cared for during the service.

A few weeks ago Pastor Klepper introduced this type of service to Prospect Heights and the response of our citizens indicated that the people of this community do wish to participate in public worship, even in the midst of the pressing duties of the home and garden. At this first service approximately 70 percent of the congregation came direct from their gardens, thus proving the need for Gardeners' Sundays during the summer months.

"God Walks in the Garden" will be Pastor Klepper's sermon topic at this special service.

## Gems of thought

### GOVERNMENT

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.

—Henry Clay.

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.

—William Ellery Channing.

It may be laid as an universal rule that a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less.

—T. B. Macaulay.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The elimination of selfish interests is essential to good government. In other words, the ideal can only be obtained when God rules in the affairs of men.

—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

That government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part.

—Thomas Jefferson.

## Too late to classify

FOR SALE — 4-2 YEARLING grade of heifers - freshen within 3 to 4 weeks, one thoroughbred fresh within 2 weeks Herman Kasting, Itasca 104-M-2.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO help clean house this week or next Monday or Tuesday. Call Mt. Prospect 824 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE — NEW FORD CULTIVATOR with sweeps. Never used. Alva Cook, Deerfield 232-J-1.

SITUATION WANTED — CONSCIENTIOUS and sober man of 39, with years of sales, office, and estimating experience in building and mechanical line, would like to work locally or possibly loop. Must spend part time outside. Fully qualified to manage small or branch sales office. Have hobby of writing humorous and non-fiction articles, which might interest some advertising concern. Phone Arlington Heights 1769-J.

"I wish I could do MORE to win the War..."

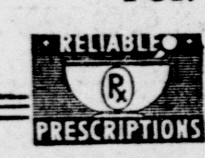


BUT—have you taken the first step in War Service? Are you keeping yourself physically fit?

Why is that important? Two simple reasons: First, you can't render all-out service if you are feeling all-in. Second, by getting well, keeping well, you relieve overburdened physicians for pressing community service.

Better go to a Physician now, while yours is a one-call case. Delay may prove dangerous for you, burdensome for him. And —may we suggest—bring prescriptions here for careful compounding and courteous service.

**LOHR'S PHARMACY**  
on the Highway  
Tel. 722 Arlington Heights



## Farmers get better priorities

To assist farmers in getting necessary farm operating supplies for the current crop season, an AA-2 extendable preference rating for obtaining such supplies was given to farmers by the Office of Civilian Requirements through the issuance of WPB of amended priorities Regulation 19. This action places farmers on the same level of preference in buying as other war-supporting industries. Before this amendment, farmers had an AA-2 or AA-3 priority, extendable only to the wholesale level.

Other changes made by the amendment are: 1. Revision of the list of items to which the AA-2 rating can now be applied, and addition of other essential items. 2. Change in the certificate used by farmers, eliminating necessity for approval of county farm rationing committees of purchases in excess of \$50.00. 3. Elimination of the "Basking" provision for permitting a dealer to apply all farmers applications toward the purchase of any selection of items he might choose.

Even more significant than the up-rating of the farmers preference OCR said, is the completion of the chain of giving preference in buying from the farmer all the way to the manufacturer. The AA-2 rating will help to provide an even and continuous flow of farm supplies into the thousands of small stores in rural communities where they are sorely needed. Items like hoes, or scythes, or pairs of wheelbarrows or pliers for farm use will be more surely channeled from the factory to the

# WE ARE GRATEFUL

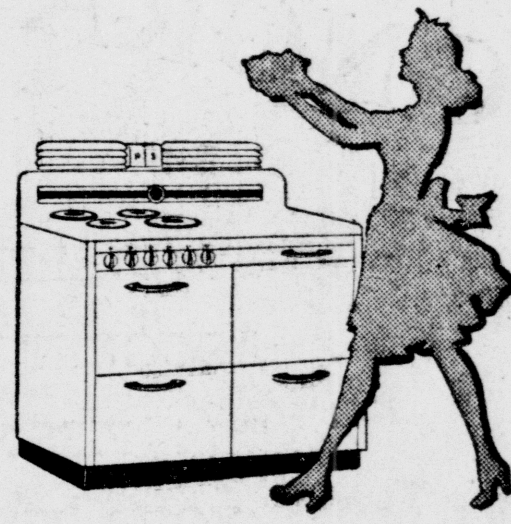
That the sons, husbands and brothers of this generation have valiantly guarded and maintained for us the heritage of Liberty gained at so great a cost of 169 years ago. We've observed our annual July 4th anniversary... let us not forget that men are still fighting for the America that we now can enjoy. Let's continue to do all we can to bring this war to a speedy end.

# ARLINGTON CAFE



"Sure I can be a Nurse's Aid

THANKS TO MY AUTOMATIC RANGE!



"How can I be a Volunteer Nurse's Aid two days a week and still cook for my family? With my modern range takes care of that.

"I prepare the food in the morning, slip the complete meal into the oven and I'm on my way.

"While I'm busy at the hospital, the automatic timer turns on the oven... and when I, and the rest of

the family get home, a delicious dinner is cooked to perfection, ready to serve.

"Believe me, I'm glad we have a modern range. It's fast-cooking and marvelously clean. Another thing—it never heats up the kitchen in the summertime, either.

"I think the modern Range is the last word in modern cooking."

"I never did believe in standing over a hot stove all afternoon. Even before I decided to be a Nurse's Aid, I took advantage of the automatic feature of my range. It's simple as ABC. So, if you have an automatic range, make the most of it."

BE A VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AID  
Daytime help is urgently needed.  
Apply nearest hospital

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

## HOLIDAY HITS FOR JULY 4TH WEEK

**GORDON'S**  
Distilled London Dry Gin  
94.4 Proof  
"The heart of a good cocktail"  
\$3.36 Fifth

**EL DEFENDO CIGARS**  
Hand Made Factory Smokers  
10c Each \$4.75 Box 50

**SCHENLEY'S RESERVE**  
Blended Whiskey  
\$3.89 Fifth

**Chicago's Finest Beer**  
CHEVALIER BEER  
Case 24 Bottles \$2.76

**Keep Cool with a Wine Cooler**  
Use Wine, Seltzer Water & Ice  
PETRI WINES  
Bottled at the Winery in Calif.  
\$1.25 Fifth \$2.88 Half-Gal.

**"A Case of Good Judgment"**  
EDELWEISS BEER  
\$2.59 Case 24 Bottles  
Available Also in Quarts and Half-Gal.

**American Distilling Co.**  
PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY  
80 Proof  
\$2.89 Fifth

**SUPREME CERTIFIED BEVERAGES**  
All Flavors  
11c Qt. 19c Half-Gal.

**ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART**  
5 East Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

# Dance

AT RAINBOW INN

HIGGINS AND ROSELLE ROADS

SATURDAY EVENINGS, JULY 7 & 21

MUSIC BY

CHARLES LAWRENCE AND HIS TUNE TEASERS

Clara also Invites You and Your Friends to the

FREE MOVIES EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

PHONE ROSELLE 3138

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

TIRES SLIPPING

Before they "slip" out from under you

**RECAP NOW**

Dependable **GOOD YEAR** Extra-Mileage **RECAPPING**

We'll tread 'em, save 'em, save you money with rugged "caps" that stay put for thousands of extra, safe miles.

**LOANER TIRES FREE!**

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



## Lorraine Linnemann marries Walt Linneweh

Miss Lorraine Linnemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linnemann of Palatine, became the bride of Walter Linneweh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linneweh of Des Plaines on June 30, at 8 p. m. in a candle light ceremony in the Immanuel Lutheran church of Palatine.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Koester, pastor of the church. The soloist was Miss Dorothy Dow, friend of the bride. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the "23rd Psalm".

Miss Luella Linnemann, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Linnemann and Viola Linneweh, sisters of the bride and groom.

Raymond Linneweh, brother of the groom, served as best man with Elmer Linneweh and Roy Goebbert as ushers.

The bride was beautifully attired in a white satin gown. She wore her mother's floor length wedding veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her train and veil were trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath and wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The mail of honor wore blue taffeta with a blue blusher and carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of white and blue carnations. All wore pearl ear rings, gifts from the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue figured jersey dress and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a blue flowered dress and corsage of white roses.

The wedding cake was decorated with clasped hands which decorated her mother's wedding cake 33 years ago. A reception was held for 200 guests at the Rand Park

Field House at Des Plaines. Guests present at the wedding were from Westmont, Amboy, Chicago and suburbs, Manchester, Ia., and Delavan, Wis.

Mr. Linneweh has recently been discharged from the armed forces and was married in uniform.

Miss Linnemann has been a life long resident of Palatine and graduated from Palatine Township high school in '38. She is employed at Arnold Bros. of Chicago and will continue work at present. The couple left immediately after the reception for a short honeymoon.

### Alpha Theta 4-H

The third meeting of the Alpha Theta 4-H club met June 28 in the home economics room at the North school.

The president called the meeting to order. First we had the social part of the meeting. Carol McElhose played "Happy Holiday" on her violin. Dolores Goldthwaite played "To The Rising Sun" which also was enjoyed by everyone. When Shirley Dodge and Ila Miller read comical poems everyone laughed heartily.

There was one talk given by Dolores Languth on "Care of the Hands". The demonstrations were as follows: "How to set in a Belt", Miss Sott; "Seam Finishes", Dolores Goldthwaite.

Bonnie Peterson lead the game "Going to Paris".

Rae Chidley lead the group in the songs "White Coral Belle" and "Are you Sleeping". Both were sung in rounds.

Hostess Shirley Dodge and Bonnie Peterson served fudge.

The rest of the meeting was used for working on garments.

Bonnie Peterson, Club Reporter.

## Arlene Anderson and Knute Lundstrom wed

The wedding of Arlene Esther Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Anderson, Palatine, and Sic Knute Gordon Lundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundstrom of Arlington Heights, took place Tuesday evening, June 26, at the home of the bride. The Rev. G. G. Gumm officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Helen Lohse, sister of the bride, and Robert Lundstrom, the groom's brother.

Sic Anderson returned to his station in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday.

### Dinner party

A dinner party was held in honor of Judith Ann Schaefer's first birthday on June 27 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wille, Mt. Prospect. Judy is the daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey A. Schaefer. The guests included her two great grandmothers, Mrs. E. Knigge of Chicago and Mrs. Freund of Arlington Heights.

GET BACK INTO THE SCRAP—SAVE WASTE PAPER!

## E. C. GREEN CARPENTRY AND GENERAL BUILDING WORK

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# CONGRATULATIONS

BY STARTING A SAVINGS  
ACCOUNT YOU HAVE TAKEN  
THE FIRST STEP TOWARD  
YOUR FINANCIAL GOAL

We welcome you as a savings depositor in this bank. In our experience we have seen hundreds of men and women start new accounts. A great many of them have become successful savers. We have observed that people who achieve success at savings follow some or all of these three simple rules: SAVE FOR A PURPOSE, SAVE REGULARLY, SAVE FIRST.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



"YOU REALLY OUGHT TO BE AN ARMY NURSE, MISS JONES—JUST TO LOOK AT YOU WILL MAKE THE BOYS FEEL BETTER!"

## Questions on G. I. bill

Question: My son, who is overseas, has an interest in an estate in another town. He has asked me to obtain legal aid in looking after his interest in the estate while he is away, but I don't know how to go about it. Can you advise me?

Answer: In nearly every community, there is an attorney or attorneys who are serving with the Bar Association service for men in the armed forces. Ask the VERA at the local United States Employment Service office, or the Veterans Information Center, or the local Red Cross, for the name and address of such attorney. If he is unable to assist you, present your problem, either in person or by letter, to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Service Council, 140 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago. This council will then advise how to obtain legal assistance.

Question: Will men transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps with a Certificate of Service to work in essential industry lose their rights to their pre-war job if they do not report to their former employer within 90 days after the release?

Answer: If the essential industry to which the man is released is his former employer, then he will lose his reemployment rights if he does not report within 90 days. If the essential industry to which he was released is not his former employer, it is advisable for him to make application to his former employer within 90 days after his release.

Question: Where are the locations of the Federal Government Veterans Administration Hospitals in Illinois?

Answer: They are Danville, Downey, Dwight, Hines, Galesburg

and Marion. Question: What identifying data would be given when writing about claims to the Veterans Administration?

Answer: The first letter or application should give the veteran's full name, his rank and organization at time of discharge, his serial number, his date of entry and discharge, his date and place of birth. After the claim is filed, it will be given a claim number. All subsequent communication with the Administration should mention the claim number.

### OES guest night

In spite of the extremely hot evening, a large attendance of members and friends of Arlington Heights chapter enjoyed another pleasant evening Thursday, June 28, when worthy matrons and worthy patrons filled the stations.

Mae Nelson, W. M. Des Plaines, and Alexander Sim, Jr., W. P. of Rosedale, presided in the East.

The remainder of the stations were filled by the following worthy matrons and worthy patrons: A. M., Gladys Goetz, Park Ridge; A. P., Earl Getchel, Noble Queen, Chicago; Sec'y, Harry Baker, Norwood; treas., James Westbrook, Park Ridge; cond., Myrtle Sim, Rosedale; Asso. Cond., Harriet Stewart, Norwood; chaplain, Debra Nightingale, Lounsbury, Barrington; marshal, Ellen Kuchuris, Evanston, Chicago; organist, Minnie Barum, Arlington Heights.

Adm. Jean Bueger, Irving Park; Ruth, Marion Gildemeister, Edison Park; Escher, Hazel Medore, Wilmette; Martha, Lena Newlon, Glenview; Electa, Kathryn Van Scoyoc, Palatine; warder, Darwin Van Scoyoc, Palatine; sentinel, Chas. Peeters, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Amanda Nichols, a member of Savannah chapter, Savannah, Mo., and a sister of the worthy matron, Lillian Wolf, was guest of honor.

At the close of the meeting all adjourned to the dining room where delicious cool refreshments were served. The tables were very beautifully decorated with flowers and each guest officer received a crocheted pin cushion hat, the handwork of the worthy matron, Lillian Wolf.

The drawing of the crocheted bed spread made and donated to the chapter by the worthy matron was held at this meeting. Mrs. I. Scharringhausen, Mt. Prospect, being the lucky winner.

Next meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday evening, July 12. This will be a gala evening as the chapter will entertain the worthy grand matron of the state of Illinois, Mrs. Ethel Breedlove and her official family. An interesting meeting is anticipated and a large attendance is desired.

### Find method of re-using old aluminum

German Messerschmitts could possibly bomb Tokyo—but in the shining aluminum shape of American Superfortress B-29s. For the first time in the long history of that newest of metals—aluminum—a way has been found to convert aluminum scrap back to the virgin metal. The process is chemical, and its significance is great. Working with engineers of the Air Technical Service Command, the Aluminum Ore Company, subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America, developed the process. In the Alcoa process, crashed or war-weary planes, both Allied and Axis, can be put in a bath of caustic soda. The caustic soda dissolves the aluminum in the planes, but does not attack non-aluminum parts.

#### Causes Accidents

Hard, cold figures show that wearing loose clothing around high-speed machinery is the cause of at least one-third of farm accidents.

## Seek additions to art collection in public schools

Those people attending the outdoor festival of the Arlington Heights public schools at the North school in May saw the two beautiful pictures that were presented to the public schools by the PTA. This was the beginning of the picture collection of the public school.

The Arlington Heights Art Guild will sponsor a series of parties to be given by anyone wishing to help forward this worthwhile movement. The parties will be given in the individual's home in the form of a "breakfast", a "bridge" or an "evening together" any time during July or August. Each person attending will contribute a small amount which will help pay for an addition to the picture collection.

If you are interested in giving a small party to help enlarge the picture collection for the public schools and thereby enriching the lives of the children, call Mrs. H. R. Collard, 1423, or Mrs. N. E. Schwartz, 539, or Mrs. E. J. Bussing, 687-R.

## Still more food this year is forecast

"I hope no one will be misled about the food situation," says War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. "No one has gone hungry in this country. No one is going hungry. In 1943 the American farmers produced 32 percent more food than this or any other nation ever produced before the war. In 1944 they upped this by 5 percent, making a record increase of 37 percent above prewar production. This record was made in spite of the handicaps of war."

"This year the farmers themselves set goals that call for an even greater crop acreage. Our armed forces will continue to be well-fed. We will continue to help our fighting allies. Our own people will continue to have plenty of good, wholesome food, and we will contribute our share to the relief of starving people, even if it means a new hitch in our belts. This is a practical matter and a part of the war itself. Anyone who sells the American Farmer short makes a mistake."

## New York to India in 46 hours

It's an incredibly small world! Now you can fly from America to India in less than two days! With establishment of a new military flight route named the "Skyrocket" run between Casablanca and Karachi, travel between New York and India on a 46-hours' daily schedule is an actuality.

Available for fare-paying passengers as well as to high-priority military personnel and cargo, this service just announced by the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Forces covers a total of 8,590 miles.

Utilizing the new four-engine Douglas C-54E Skymaster, the "Skyrocket" run covers 4,817 miles in less than 25 hours on a thrice-daily, round-trip basis, and connects with ATC's 21-hours' service from New York.

The big silver Douglas planes flying for the ATC North Africa Division provide comfortable, air-line-type, foam rubber cushioned seats for passengers. They carry a payload of 10,800 pounds on the 1,500-mile non-stop hops between various terminal airports, including thirty passengers and a crew of five. These long-range prototypes of the postwar transport to be built for major airlines of the world are produced in the Douglas Santa Monica and Chicago factories.

### Pre-nuptial shower

Mrs. F. W. Bublitz was hostess July 1, to a pre-nuptial shower at her home, 407 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, honoring Miss Lorraine Landeck whose marriage to AMM1c Elmer Radtke will take place July 8. Co-hostess was Mrs. Richard Niemeyer.

A buffet supper was served from an attractively arranged table centered with a large cake. The twenty guests were seated at small tables decorated with place cards and miniature sprinkling cans filled with yellow daisies and blue delphiniums.

Miss Landeck received a shower of beautiful lingerie.

#### Freezing of Milk

Although the physical change in frozen milk causes a deposit on the container similar to the appearance of buttermilk, freezing of milk has no effect on its nutritive value.



TWO DAYS TO INDIA—With horse and camel team an Arab farmer plows his field in French Morocco as a Douglas C-54E passenger Skymaster takes off on a 25-hour "Skyrocket" run to Karachi, India. This Air Transport Command service rounds out a complete New York to India air trip of less than 46 hours.

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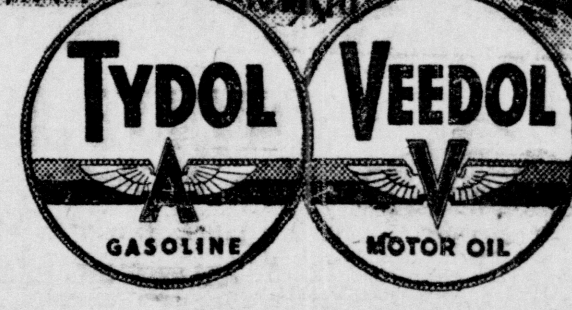
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Phone 426





# Arlington Local News

Dorothy and Florence Brehm left Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo. Fay Johnson spent the week end visiting Mary Lou Richards in Waupaca, Wis., where Mary Lou is spending the summer with her brother.

Approximately 60 members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were present at the galloping breakfast held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Carncross on Thursday morning at ten-thirty. Co-hostesses were the Mesdames Robert Dibble, Leonard Lynn, Leslie Larson, Clifford Crane, Warren Fellingham, Arthur Ashcraft and Lester McAuliffe.

Mrs. Herman Carr and daughter Nancy were guests Saturday afternoon at the church wedding and reception of Miss Katherine Schweig of Chicago. Reception was held at the Midwest Athletic club.

Darlene Sanders entertained a few little friends in honor of her tenth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, accompanied by their nieces Betty and Catherine visited Dean Hughes at Great Lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fritz and family with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hillside spent Sunday at Skokie.

Mrs. Emil Erber, 104 S. Dunton street, is visiting her son Henry Erber and family at Minot, N. D.

Sgt. Walter Kehe and a few friends were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Carl Drewes home.

Mrs. Mary Hoff returned home Tuesday after visiting several months with relatives in Iowa and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte and baby visited Sunday at the home of her brother, E. J. Reimer, in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble were guests July 4 at the Rev. Paul Dibble home in Aurora.

Mrs. Charles Foresman and daughter Patty left Arlington Heights Friday for their new home in Ft. Home, Arkansas, where Mr. Foresman has been employed the past year. Joan Foresman is making her home with the W. F. Bokelmanns, 25 N. Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boeger attended a wedding at Franklin Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Larson and little daughter, Mary, were dinner guests last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and family of Skokie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Busse entertained at Sunday night supper June 24 in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. About fifty relatives and friends were present. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

Joan and Judy Christman, 101 East Hawthorne st., returned home Tuesday after visiting two and a half weeks with relatives in Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Billy Cutler, 228 S. Mitchell st., a member of the all star cub team, fell Monday breaking a bone in his hand, which will keep him out of the cub baseball game July 4th.

James Wiese of Indianapolis visited his uncle, Forrest Beaumont, and Arlington Heights relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hansen, Mrs. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume attended the camp meeting at Des Plaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tichy have moved from 307 N. Dunton ave. to the home which they recently purchased on S. Walnut ave.

Charles Jirak is visiting the A. W. Wieburg family in California. The Wieburgs were former Arlington Heights residents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wertz, Prospect Heights, was christened William Conrad by the Rev. Hildebrandt at the Presbyterian church service Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. Richardson of Des Plaines was a guest Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters.

The Misses Frances and Amy Crisler of Glen Ellyn visited their aunt, Miss E. J. Crisler, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lerner, Mrs. Minnie Lerner and Mrs. E. Garber of Chicago July 4th.

Mrs. Ralph Hauptley entertained several friends June 25 in honor of her birthday.

Francis Syoen of Chicago spent his vacation last week with the George Syoen family.

Charles Trout of Des Plaines visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Boeger, Sunday.

**NEW PHONE for WEDDINGS PARTIES CLUB NEWS LOCAL ITEMS**  
Phone Arl. Hts. 1522

## READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKown

**CHRISTOPHER MORLEY** says: "No one can ever say that the Scots are thrifty with their humor, they give it away in handfuls." You'll find plenty of all varieties in "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" by Bruce Marshall, a story written by a Scotchman about a Scottish priest living in the environs of Edinburgh. This altogether delightful story is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July, along with "Up Front" by Bill Mauldin.



BRUCE MARSHALL

In the Scottish city, the Church of Rome is a minority, and Father Smith is not surprised when he encounters a hoodlum sign in the market place, "No Popery Allowed." When he is beset upon by other hoodlums and knocked unconscious with a stone, he accepts his martyrdom with philosophy. "That's the great thing about persecution," he says, "it keeps you up to the mark. It's habit, not hatred, that is the real enemy of the Church of God."

There is always great tolerance for the weaknesses of human nature in this modest pilgrim. When a dying old sailor cannot admit to being sorry that during his lifetime he has known the joys of beautiful Chinese girls with gold-lacquered nails and black satin slippers, Father Smith understands. "Are you sorry then that you're not sorry?" Yes, the sailor is sorry he is not sorry. Father Smith decided that God would understand and absolve him from his sins.

The story follows the growth of its hero from 1908, when Father Smith was forty, to his death—after the fatigues of the blitz—about 1943. In "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" Bruce Marshall has created one of the most lovable characters of modern fiction.

Lt. Com. Max Miller, in his book, "The Far Shore," tells a macabre story about an American officer who was almost crying at his failure to get the most prized trophy of all—a German Luger. A dead German lay in a Cherbourg street, the Luger beside him. Each time the American officer started for the Luger, an enemy sniper fired at him, until at last the Nazi was hit by an American sergeant sniper. "So I ran for the Luger," said the officer. "But do you know what? Well, I'll tell you. That sergeant ran for the Luger, too. And do you know what? He beat me to it by two steps. That's all. Just by two steps, the so-and-so."

### Explain method of asking for more 'B' card gas

About 3,000,000 "B" ration users, out of the 8,553,200 regular "B" coupon holders, will be eligible for increased gasoline rations from June 11, when ceilings are raised to 650 miles per month throughout the country. OPA said in explaining how to obtain increase, "Only those 'B' ration holders whose essential occupational driving needs exceed present 'B' ceilings for their regions—325 miles a month in the east, 475 miles in the midwest and 400 miles in the far west—will be eligible for an increase." Max McCullough, Deputy Administrator for Rationing, explained.

"The amount of the increase for eligible B-card holders will vary with their actual occupational driving needs, but in no case may their total rations exceed the new ceiling. Other 'B' ration holders—such as home-to-work drivers who are getting what they need under present ceilings—should not apply for any increase since their applications will have to be rejected and will only add to the work of the Local War Price and Rationing Boards."

### Ceiling prices for passenger cars reduced

Ceiling prices for used passenger cars—sold by either dealers or private owners—will be reduced four percent on July 1 in accordance with the "Rollback" provisions of the used car price regulation. Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced. Also to be reduced four percent on July 1, are charges allowed for extra equipment on used cars such as heaters, radios and other inbuilt items having additions to base ceiling prices.

### Manufacture of civilian goods a slow process

When will those civilian goods be on your shelves, ready for sale to customers who have been wanting them for so many years? Apparently civilian goods are not as close as a quick look at the headlines would lead one to believe. Last week the War Production Board ordered a sharp boost in the production of electric refrigerators, ranges and washing machines. Under this order, for instance, 265,000 mechanical refrigerators will be produced in each of the last two quarters of this year. But then comes the catch. The new refrigerators will first go into a Government-controlled stockpile. From this stockpile, units will be doled out to essential users such as hospitals, institutions and war housing projects.

Some 28 major manufacturers will share in the program for the production of washing machines. The WPB has scheduled 350,000 units to be made each of the last two quarters of the year. But there's a catch here too. About 80 percent of the industry's capacity is located in stringent labor areas, requiring manpower clearances.

Here's another way of getting perspective on the civilian program: a year from now, U. S. industry should be producing consumer goods at the rate of \$16.7 billion a year. How big is this? It's about 30 percent of 1939's production. So don't expect a flood of civilian goods to become available each time you read of another WPB green light. A war economy as big and complicated as ours takes time to unwind.

## SEND YOUR CURTAINS TO L-NOR CLEANERS

Once a customer, Always a customer.

We Will Be Closed From August 6-19

## L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

## Girl scouts, brownies go to day camp July 9

Remember? — The Arlington Heights Girl Scout Council announces Day Camping beginning July 9-12 for Brownies; July 16-19 for Girl Scouts.

The Time—9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. every day.

The Place—at Elk Grove, the large shelter house.

What to bring?—Each girl must be provided with her own following equipment on the first day of camp. Each piece of equipment must be marked with adhesive tape or tagged with her name. One 9 inch pie tin; knife, fork, spoon, tin or unbreakable cup; jack knife (intermediates only); something to sit upon, small pad or pillow.

What to wear?—Clothing suitable for outdoors. Slacks, shorts or play suits. Halter tops are objectionable because of chance for severe sunburn. Light jackets or sweaters depending on the weather.

How to get there?—Brownies North side brownies meet at North

school promptly at 9 a. m. each morning. South side brownies meet at Tackett's Real Estate office promptly at 9 each morning.

What there will be to do?—Cooking, nature and outdoor crafts, games, folk dancing and singing, hiking and sketching.

If it is raining any day at 9:00 a. m. camp will not be held that day. If it rains while the girls are at camp, the shelter houses are adequate.

Of course—Mothers responded to the Girl Scout Council's request for volunteers to drive the girls to camp. But at least one more car is needed each day. Please call Mrs. Gregg, phone 1422.

What made day camp possible?—Funds provided by the community through the Girl Scout financial drive. An adequate day camp budget was established by the Girl Scout Council including leaders training, camp equipment and lunches for the campers and the staff.

## Frances Simon marries William Simon June 27

### Wheeling home bureau meets

The regular meeting of the Wheeling Home Bureau was held on June 28 at the home of Mrs. Louis Kirchhoff. The major lessons on "Short Cuts to Meal Preparation" and the minor lesson on "Etiquette" were both presented by the assistant home advisor, Mrs. Upham. Many valuable pointers were given in both lessons. A short entertaining skit was presented by the blue points team in the present membership drive. The next meeting will be held on July 26.

**Meat Consumption**  
Last year meat consumption in the United States and Canada was about 50 pounds per capita more than in the United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Kathryn, to AMM2c William G. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, Arlington Heights.

The ceremony took place June 27 at 3 p. m. in the rectory of the St. James church with the immediate families present. The Rev. George Stier officiated at the ceremony.

Jean Simon, sister of the bride and AMM2c Albert Ward of Glenview were the only attendants.

The bride chose for her wedding a powdered blue suit with an orchid corsage.

Miss Simon's suit was a pastel dusty rose and her corsage was of gardenias.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party was served at the Tally-ho.

## Arlington Heights twilight golf

Arlington Heights Twilight Golf league team standings:  
Arlington Elevator & Coal 47½  
Arlington Recreation 43½  
Sieburg Drug Co. 41½  
Grove Cleaners 41  
Voss Food Shop 39  
Park Lane Laundry 38½  
Arlington Natl. Bank 38½  
Lauterburg & Oehler 38½  
Duntzman Dairy 38½  
Mar Johnson 31½  
Lions Club 30½  
Campbell St. Auto Repair 29½

Arlington Elevator and Coal and Arlington Recreation earned only 3 and 2½ points respectively while Sieburg Drug Co. 18 which in two weeks have moved from 6th to 3rd place, garnered 5½ points. The race for the top position is becoming tighter with each succeeding week as handicaps are lowered, and individual matches are being fought for to the last hole.

What can your money buy that is worth one-tenth as much as your good eyesight?

**DR. DESRIE L. JEROME**  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
706 Center St. Des Plaines  
Tel. Des Plaines 904  
HOURS: Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Friday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

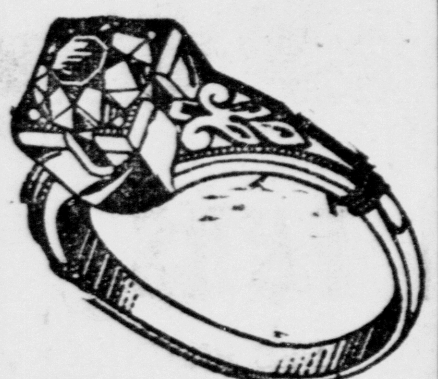
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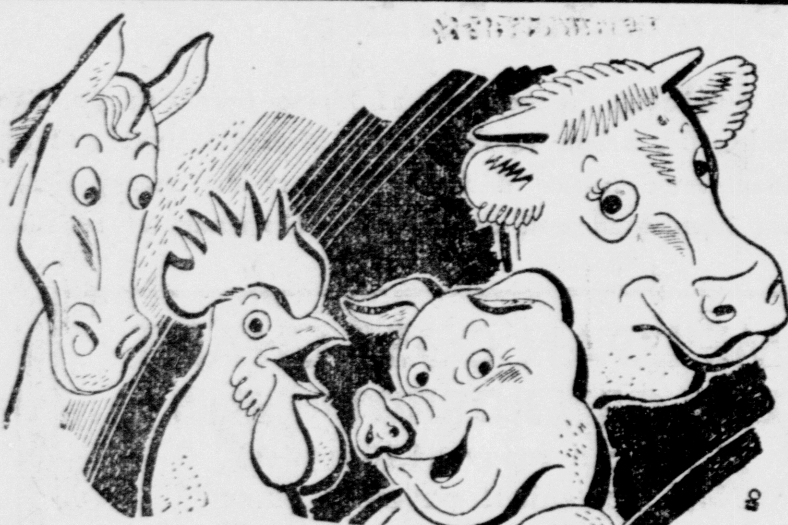
## Beautiful Diamonds



When selecting a diamond go to a dealer in whom you can have confidence. A gift so meaningful must be of lasting and distinctive quality.

**G. H. Wilke**

"Your Personal Jeweler"  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
STORE HOURS:  
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Wednesdays, 8:00 to 12:00



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1 GALLON AND 5 GALLON CANS  
— BULK — BRING YOUR OWN CAN  
**HOUSE SPRAY**  
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**Burns Service Station**  
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PROFESSIONAL

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**SALE STARTS THURSDAY**  
NOW IS THE TIME TO START CANNING YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF Canning Supplies Here

INCLUDING BALL OR KERR Jars . . . . .	QUART SIZE 2 DOZ \$1.18
BALL AND KERR Lids 1-DOZ. 10c	TAVERN WAX 1-LB. PKG. 13c
DEL MONTE CORN VACUUM PACKED 2 CANS 25c	20 Blue Pts. Each 12-OZ.
"IT WHIPS" MILNOT No Points 3 CANS 20c	
CRACKIN' GOOD—For That Sweet Tooth Sugar Wafers PKG. 19c	
STRAINED CLAPP'S BABY FOODS CAN 7c	
PURE WHITE SOAP FLAKES CHIFFON Quantities Limited 14-OZ. PKG. 19c	
HURTS ONLY DURT—Quantities Limited Kitchen Klenzer CAN 5c	
DOLE Crushed Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 19c	50 BLUE POINTS
EXTRA GENTLE IN BLEACHING REMOVES STAINS DEODORIZES CLOROX 1/2-GAL. BOT. 29c	
M & C RAVIOLI WITH SAUCE . . . . . 16-OZ. JAR 17c	
BURNETT'S ALMOND EXTRACT . . . 1/2-OZ. BOT. 12c	
20 MULE TEAM Borax . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. 15c	FINE SOAP Oliv-ilo . . . . . BAR 7c
QUALITY WAX PAPER Rap-In-Wax 125-ft. 23c	FOR DIRTY HANDS Boraxo . . . . . 8-OZ. CAN 15c
Cleans a Million Things Oaktite 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 21c	ENRICHED FLOUR Pillsbury . . . . . 10-LB. BAG 59c
<b>NORTHERN TISSUE</b>	
ROLL 5c	MIGHTY SOFT
QUANTITIES OF FLAKES AND SOAPS LIMITED	

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FANCY GRADE A LIVER SAUSAGE 3 RED POINTS	<b>BRAUNSCHWEIGER</b> LB. 35c
FRESH ONE-POUND ROLLS 6 RED POINTS	<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> . . . LB. 37c
DELICIOUS SLICED-SPICED 8 RED POINTS	<b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> . . LB. 45c
FANCY NATIVE 12-OZ.	<b>FRESH PICKEREL</b> . . . LB. 29c
FANCY FRESH 1-LB.	<b>SEA TROUT</b> Excellent When Fried or Broiled . . . LB. 35c
LAKE SUPERIOR 8 RED PTS.	<b>Whitefish</b> . . . LB. 63c
SLICED LOAF 8 RED PTS.	<b>Amer. Cheese</b> LB. 34c
TOOTSIE V-M CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK KIDDIES LOVE IT HOT OR COLD 16-OZ. JAR	47c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS CHOPPED VARIETIES . . . CAN	9c
DELICIOUS ICED OR HOT	
ROYAL JEWEL COFFEE 2-LB. BAG. . . . .	49c
JEWEL BLACK TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-LB. PKG. . . . .	35c
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN	
BLUE LABEL LINIT STARCH . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG.	10c
KARO SYRUP SUGAR SAVER . . . . . 1/2-LB. BOT.	13c
EDWARD'S PURE PEACH PRESERVES . . . . . 1-LB. JAR	29c
BLUE JEWEL PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . 16-OZ. JAR	25c
DUTCH GIRL Apple Butter 29-OZ. JAR 19c	
4 REAL BUTTER SAVER NO POINTS	
Your Friendly <b>JEWEL FOOD STORES</b>	



## Southern peaches arriving earlier

There'll be plenty of peaches for point-shy housewives to can during July.

This is the welcome news this week from the nation's leading food distributor which warned at the same time, however, that supplies of peaches would come to market in volume much earlier than usual because of the record Southern crop.

"The ten peach growing states of the South will have a record-breaking crop this year that will offset heavy Spring frost damage to Northern orchards," Harvey A. Baum, vice president and general manager of A. & P. Food Stores produce buying affiliate said. "Food distributors and housewives have been asked by the government to help move the crop so the food vital to needed at this time will not go to waste."

Catherine Nissly, head of the A. & P. kitchen, pointed out that both corn syrup and honey could be used to extend a limited sugar supply and, if necessary, the fruit could be canned without sweetening. However, she pointed out that while the peaches would keep without sugar, they would not be quite as tasty as those canned with the minimum amount of sweetening.

U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1945 crop will be 78

## At Ravinia

Artur Rodzinski, distinguished conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, took over the baton as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia beginning in Tuesday evening's (July 3) performance.

Thursday evening (July 5) the Ravinia audience will hear for the first time Rossini's Overture to the comic opera "Italian in Algiers" and Villa-Lobos' "The Little Train from Caipara." On the same program are the Beethoven Seventh Symphony, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

The all-Tchaikovsky program scheduled for Saturday evening, July 7, will include "Mozartiana," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Symphony No. 5."

At the Sunday afternoon, July 8, concert at 4:00 o'clock, the Chicago Symphony, under Rodzinski, will present Haydn's "Toy Symphony," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Zelenka's overture "In the Tatra Mountains" in its first Ravinia programming, and Wagner's Prelude to Act III, Dance and Finale from "Meistersinger."

million bushels, compared with 75 million last year and a 10-year average of 57 million, Baum said. The Southern crop is expected to top 26 million bushels. Last year's yield was 17 million and the 10-year average from that section is 15 million.

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945



"WE OUGHTN'T TO BE MAKING THIS TRIP BECAUSE IT ISN'T ESSENTIAL—BUT GRANDMA MISSES US SO!"

## Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

Well, we started off the summer vacation with a bang! George and Edward spent last week end at the Evanston hospital having their tonsils removed.

There is never much time to wonder "what shall we do next?" in households where children live. If the darlings are well, there is a constant opening and closing (slamming would be more truthful) of doors, with legs disappearing and reappearing; squeals of laughter; howls of pain, and general pandemonium. If they are ill, there is quiet—much too much quiet—and parent's anxious faces; nurses hurrying in and out with noiseless tread; unpleasant odors; and the clean, clean smell of disinfectants. But also, there is the re-assuring smile and the beneficent hand of the doctor.

God bless doctors—especially the ones who have grown old, and yet have come back to take the places of the younger men who are giving medical attention in the theatres of war. Such an older man is the surgeon who performed the tonsillectomy for our boys last week. Eleven years ago, when he did a similar operation for Bob and Jack, he was even then considered of an age "to take things a little easier." His assistant, his own nephew, had begun to relieve him a great deal. But the war came. The nephew felt he ought to help, and very shortly sailed across the Pacific. His going, however, meant that the older doctor took care of not only the former patients but additional new ones. Thus his days are now crowded and long, and I'm sure, very tiring at times.

When the orchids and medals are distributed, let us not forget the doctors on the home front, who are daily giving unstintingly of their time and ability, even to the extent that in many instances, their own health is impaired.

I'm constantly being accused of being a sentimental old fool, even so, I am glad that as long as an operation was necessary, our boys were in the safe and sure hands of our old physician, and that they were in the hospital in which they were born. Why, they even had the identical room their elder brothers once occupied! And I got a certain satisfaction out of that, too.

It seems to me that we lay people can't be too grateful for the care our doctors, nurses and hospitals are able to give us these days—in spite of the handicap of shortages. Special recognition should be given the Red Cross Nurse's Aids, one of which stood patiently giving constant help for over an hour at George's bed. I asked her if she was glad that she had taken the 'course', and she replied enthusiastically, 'Oh, indeed I am! This training and experience is invaluable. I particularly

love the children's department."

Word has just come from St. Luke's hospital in Chicago that our friends Dorothy and Paul have a baby son. A son! Could anything in the world make a mother happier? Do I hear you challenging me? What about girls, you ask. Aren't they wonderful, too?

I think I can best answer that by enclosing the following verse: CABBAGE LEAVES

by Gertrude L. Robb

Little girl babies, of course you know,

Are plucked from the heart of a rose.

The boys come wrapped up in cabbage leaves,

As everybody knows.

Little girl babies are tiny and sweet,

With delicate fingertips.

And I think a hummingbird, kissing the rose

Left his song on their dainty lips.

For little girl babies, I'll have you know,

Are never squally and red;

And I love little girl babies,

But — I'll take a boy instead.

For O! I know the ecstatic thrill

A mother's heart receives

When they hand her a red-faced squalling boy

(Wrapped up in cabbage leaves!)

With love, Mary.

Workers should have just one soc. sec. card

"I'm changing jobs. Can I still use the social security card I have, or must I get another account number?" That question is frequently asked at the 1045 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Social Security Board field office, according to manager Henry T. Williamson.

"No one should have more than one social security card or social security account number," Mr. Williamson said. "No matter how many different employers you may have or how many different cities or States you may work in, the same account number should be used. Your employer reports your wages to be Collector of Internal Revenue under your name and the account number you have given to him. The number on your social security card is the number of your old-age and survivors insurance account in which a record is kept of the wages reported for you."

"The insurance benefits payable to you at 65, or to your survivors in case of your death, are based on that account. If you obtained more than one account number and used them, it would result in having wages reported for you under different account numbers. As a consequence, there would be no complete record of your wages in one account and it might be difficult for you to get all the benefits due you. In case of your death, it might be difficult for your family to get all the benefits due them."

"If you lose your social security card," Mr. Williamson said, "you should apply to the nearest Social Security Board field office for a duplicate card. The duplicate will bear the same number as your original card. Don't get a new account number."

## Statue of Freedom

The 19-foot bronze female figure which surmounts the capitol of the United States is the "Statue of Freedom." Originally named "Armed Liberty" it was modeled in Italy by Thomas Crawford from plans approved by Jefferson Davis, who was chairman of the committee on public buildings in 1850. The plaster model was shipped to this country where it was cast in bronze. At the base of the statue a wide circular band is inscribed: "E pluribus unum" (from many, one). The statue was set in place on December 2, 1863.

## Way back when

40 YEARS AGO—JUNE 30, 1905

**Palatine**  
Palatine M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic at Lake Zurich Wednesday.

Frank C. Bicknase and Miss Mary A. Baker were united in marriage at the home of the bride by Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister, June 28. Miss Cora Bergman played the wedding march. Mr. Herman Bicknase, Miss Emma Baker, Dr. C. A. Stark and Miss Louise Schmidt attended the couple.

Miss Elvora Arps graduated last Friday from the Chicago Normal school.

**Arlington Heights**  
Mr. Henry C. Katz and Miss Carrie Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Dina Meyer, were united in marriage by Pastor Noack at St. Peter church, Arlington Heights, at 11 a. m. Thursday, June 22.

H. D. Cook and wife of Chicago came to attend the china wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Berbecker Saturday evening.

A farewell surprise party was given for Miss Ora Whitmore at the home of Mrs. Gay Tuesday evening.

Born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Schmuckel a daughter.

**Schaumburg**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelhake are the proud parents of their first baby girl born June 12.

The friends of Mrs. John Fenz gave her a pleasant surprise Sunday evening in honor of her birthday.

30 YEARS AGO—JULY 2, 1915

## Wheeling

The indoor baseball club has played two games so far and each has won one. Members of the first team are H. Wiegand, A. Glandt, A. Meyer, A. Crowell, A. Uptadel, J. Schminke, G. Hines, Geo. Sicks, M. Wulff and M. McKinney. Second team J. Mayer, O. Uptadel, A. Miller, F. Uptadel, E. Wellfin, A. Rothenbach, Dr. Gieseke, O. Knittle, L. Stryker and R. Jarvis. O. Benz and R. Kirk are acting as umpires and doing good work.

Albert Uptadel, Jr., has commenced work building the new ice cream parlor and residence.

**Schaumburg**  
A pleasant surprise party was gotten up on Mr. and Mrs. John Fenz Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Fenz's 60th birthday. Forty families were present and the premises lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen are happy parents of a baby boy born June 27.

**Arlington Heights**  
Mrs. Eberhard Weinrich's relatives from Hinsdale, Maywood and Oak Park surprised Eberhard Weinrich and family Sunday to celebrate their tin wedding.

Fred Jaquet was pleasantly surprised by a party of relatives and friends Saturday evening, June 26, in honor of his birthday.

John A. Vonasek, Jr., passed his first year with honors at the Loyola University.

## Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago:

Victor Emmerich, Prairie View, Helen Jiram, Jolley and Emily Mueller, both of Skokie.  
Jack Stillson, Northbrook, and Margaret Christian, Wilmette.

## Child health conference

July 9, Wheeling Public School, Wheeling, 10 to 12 noon.

July 12, Palatine Village Hall, 1 to 3 p. m.

July 19, Glenview Village Hall, 1 to 3 p. m.

July 25, Northbrook Village Hall, 10 to 12 noon.

day evening in honor of Ed Kueking. Thirty-five boys and girls were present.

**Palatine**  
Mrs. Ruby Joers entertained at a shower for Miss Florence Smith Tuesday evening at the C. F. Renack home.

Mrs. Thera Oakley is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Brodway.

Miss Louis Wildhagen missed serious injury Wednesday afternoon when she was hit by an automobile driven by a thirteen year old girl.

## Agatha Christie mystery at Lake Zurich playhouse

"Love from a Stranger," a psychological drama, based on a story by Agatha Christie, is the second show at the New Lake Zurich Summer Playhouse. It is packed with thrills and suspense from the beginning to the end. From the moment this appealing "stranger" enters things begin to happen. Playing dates of this show are Friday, July 6, Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8.

The play is directed by Bella D. Itkin of DePaul University and the Goodman Theatre in Chicago. Settings are designed by Alice Harmer. The cast is headed by Mary Lawless and Edward Nicholls. For a truly entertaining evening "Love from a Stranger" at the New Lake Zurich Playhouse on Route 22.

Moliere's "The Miser" arranged and adapted by Walter F. Kerr will be the third offering on this summer play bill, playing Friday, July 13, Saturday, July 14, and Sunday, July 15.

**Quinine Treasure**  
In Guatemala, heart of Central America, are 1,600,000 cinchona trees whose bark yields quinine, precious cure for malaria.

NOT SINCE THE

17<sup>th</sup> Century



\$215

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND IN THE WORLD

Not for three hundred years has man been able to increase the diamond's brilliance. So you can understand our pride and enthusiasm in presenting the King-Cut Diamond ring—the only diamond with 86 active facets distributed on top and bottom. That's why it's called, "The world's most brilliant." Come see it and marvel at its flaming beauty.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds from current income

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Time Finance Co., an old established personal loan institution has purchased the accounts of Maine Securities Co. The business will continue to be operated in the same location. Time Finance Co. brings to the people of Des Plaines and all Northwest Suburbs a new improved, complete and convenient personal loan service designed to meet the money needs of everyone. Time operates under State Supervision and its service has been used and approved by thousands of satisfied customers.

CASH LOANS  
\$10 to \$300

Loans are made SWIFTLY, SIMPLY, PRIVATELY, for practically all personal needs — to pay what you owe — buy what you need — for money emergencies. Moderate Costs. Liberal Terms 1 to 12 months. Immediate service. Every person with an income is eligible for a TIME Loan.

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Loans Made in All Northwest and Western Suburbs

## TIME LOAN COST CHART YOU CAN BORROW \$50.00

If you can repay \$1.16 a week.  
Note convenient payment plan:

Cash You Borrow	Repay	*Payment Including Principal & Interest
\$ 50	Repay	\$1.16 Week
\$100	Repay	\$2.32 Week
\$200	Repay	\$4.62 Week
\$300	Repay	\$6.89 Week

\*Based on 12-month Plan

COSTS ARE LESS IF REPAYED SOONER

Charges are based upon rates permitted under Illinois Small Loan Law. 3% per month on unpaid balances under \$150. 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balances over \$150 to \$300.

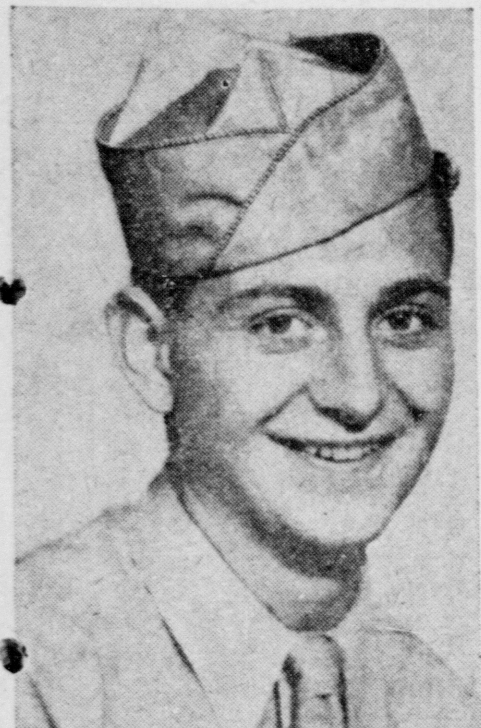
## TIME GUARANTEES

- ★ That only charges permitted by State Law are collected.
- ★ That loans may be repaid any time with charge to date of payment only. Thus customer controls cost of loan.
- ★ That there are no extra charges — no deductions.



# Engineer Bn. cited for bridgework over Elbe

The 244th engineer combat unit, of which Nicholas Mayer of Arlington Heights is a member, received two Commendations recently for their



work in operations against the Nazis. The first tells of coordinated action by the group in repelling an assault by 8 tanks and 400 motorized infantry.

"During the night of 20-21 April, 1945, portions of the area assigned your unit for engineer work were attacked by an enemy force estimated at approximately eight tanks and 400 motorized infantry. It appears that this force was attempting to break out and join comrades to the south, and their attack was characterized by a vigor amounting almost to desperation. The attack fell with only a few minutes warning upon the town which contained your headquarters and two of your line companies.

"The cool, prompt, intelligent manner in which you and all of your subordinates took decisive, coordinated action was largely responsible for disorganizing the attack initially and facilitating further action to destroy the enemy force. The enemy was apparently caught wholly by surprise at meeting such strong resistance. You inflicted heavy losses in men and material entirely out of proportion to your own comparatively light losses of personnel."

Second commendation speaks of the erection in record time of a Bailey bridge while under fire. This letter is signed by Gen. M. B. Ridgway.

"On 30 April 1945, the 244th and 552nd Engineer Combat Battalions constructed an 1180-foot heavy pontoon bridge across the Elbe and had it in operation in just over thirteen hours from the time work began, at 0700.

"Throughout the first five April, 1945, portions of the area assigned your unit for engineer work were attacked by an enemy force estimated at approximately eight tanks and 400 motorized infantry. It appears that this force was attempting to break out and join comrades to the south, and their attack was characterized by a vigor amounting almost to desperation. The attack fell with only a few minutes warning upon the town which contained your headquarters and two of your line companies.

work were attacked by an enemy force estimated at approximately eight tanks and 400 motorized infantry. It appears that this force was attempting to break out and join comrades to the south, and their attack was characterized by a vigor amounting almost to desperation. The attack fell with only a few minutes warning upon the town which contained your headquarters and two of your line companies.

"The cool, prompt, intelligent manner in which you and all of your subordinates took decisive, coordinated action was largely responsible for disorganizing the attack initially and facilitating further action to destroy the enemy force. The enemy was apparently caught wholly by surprise at meeting such strong resistance. You inflicted heavy losses in men and material entirely out of proportion to your own comparatively light losses of personnel."

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concentrated against bridging operations. For the first four hours, this fire was heavy and of calibers from 75mm to 150mm. I was personally at the bridge site for much of this time, and for one forty-minute period the fire was heavier and better directed than any I have witnessed since Normandy. The engineers sustained thirty-two casualties, and the bridge was twice slightly damaged.

"I believe the achievement of these troops is unique. The time

of construction seems to me to have established a record under these conditions. Certainly the admirable conduct of all personnel met our finest standards."

In a recent letter Nicholas speaks of what he is doing now that the war in Europe is over. Dear mother and father:

"I am having a good time swimming, riding horses, fishing, etc. We have our own riding academy now and it consists of all good horses.

"Now that the war is over, you probably think that I am able to tell you where I am. No, I can't; we still have our letters censored as before. It is foolishness, but what can we do about it?

"The other day we went on a sight seeing tour up to the Baltic sea and saw some of the installations the Germans had put up, such as mine sweeping and laying mines in the harbor. They also had a P. W. camp that was for Americans and English soldiers, but you would really think it was a cattle yard due to the barn like buildings. We also stopped at a town called Lubeck, which is a large city with thousands of people roaming around in confusion. We passed within one mile of the Russian line, but couldn't go any further, because the M. P. said it was prohibited.

"I went swimming in the Elbe river and the water was just as warm as it would be in July back home. Yes, and the women were plentiful, but we are not supposed to see them you know. Now how can a guy not notice them when they dress and undress in front of you."

## Home on furlough

Cooperation of the folks at home is sought in bringing forth a bigger and better With Uncle Sam. Phone, write or bring news of local servicemen direct to publication office, Arlington Heights.

### Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty.

Pvt. George LaPlante, July 11.  
Lt. Warren Carlson, July 9.  
Cpl. Joe Mayer, July 5.  
Wt3c Herbert Behrens, July 5.  
AS Thomas Coleman, July 4.  
GMC3c Gilbert Anderson, July 7.  
Sic Knute Lundstrom, July 7.  
Pvt. Edward Johnson, July 9.  
Pfc. William Butler, August 30.  
PhoM1c John Maloney, August 1.  
M-Sgt. Arthur Meyer, July 30.  
Pfc. Albert McDougall, July 30.  
Pfc. Francis Sweet, July 30.  
Pvt. Louis McConnell, July 28.  
Lt. Edward Aylward, July 25.  
Pfc. Irwin Guenther, July 21.  
Lt. Warren Cousins, July 15.  
Lt. LeRoy Brooks, July 6.

### Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of return to duty.

Pvt. Herbert Rose, Chicago, July 1.  
Sgt. Ander Larson, Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver, Colo., July 26.  
GMC1c W. G. Christiansen, June 29, New York.  
1st Lt. R. D. Potter, Fort Bragg, N. C., July 30.

### Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty.

Pvt. Robert Salzman, July 11.  
Russell Dahlstrom, July 5.  
D. H. Kester, July 12.  
PhM3c D. Winkelmann, July 3.  
Pvt. Howard Oelerkiny, July 11.  
Pvt. Roy Soenksen, July 15.

### Palatine

Barrington ration board reports the following Palatine men home on furlough.

Capt. Arthur Traber.  
T-4 George Sigler.  
AC Don Erdevig.  
Pfc. John Johnson.  
Pvt. Melvin Bergschneider.

### Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty.

Lt. Alvin Tatge, July 4.  
William Hothrop, July 10.  
Sgt. Leon Cambren, July 24.  
PTR. 2c Carl Berlin, July 22.

# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

## SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

## So. Pacific

From somewhere in the South Pacific comes word of William Hartmann of Palatine.

"I have just been informed that in order to have my Palatine Enterprise (home town paper) continue to me here overseas, I'll have to write a request for it. I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed reading this paper to know what's happening in and around home. So if you please sir I'll appreciate it very much.

"Things out here have been pretty tough. I can't say where we're stationed or anything of what we're doing. The weather here is pretty hot. One sweats all thru the day as well as in the night—never need any covers. I'm well and in the best of health. Right now I'm pretty tanned and hope to get no tanner.

"Will have to close for the evening for I haven't much time. I'm thanking all of you who are making this possible for me to read it. Thank you again and again."

His address is William D. Hartmann, S1c, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

William Mykytyn, S2c of Wheeling arrived home Sunday evening, June 24, on a thirty day leave. Bill has seen about two years of service on the South Pacific. The Mykytyns are making their home with Mrs. Mykytyn's parents, the John Biebers for the present.

Expected home any day from the South Pacific is Burnell Sommerfield of Palatine. SF3c Sommerfield has been serving in the Pacific the past 32 months.

Now a sergeant in the South Pacific is Allen Reinshagen of Palatine.

## Scott Field

Changing his address at Scott Field, Ill., is O. E. Moberg of Palatine.

"I would like very much to report my change of address. My new address is Pvt. O. E. Moberg, 19234510, Sqn H Bks 774 3505 A AF, BU, Scott Field, Illinois."

And there is no stipulation as to how the money is to be spent. It is up to each serviceman to send it home, buy a silver bracelet for his wife, or lose it in poker.

Letters from the boys receiving the bank have been emphatic in their appreciation of the folks in Arlington Heights. They have lauded their home town and "bragged" to their buddies of what "a real town" it does.

This week Mar and his traveling bank have taken a much deserved vacation. The bank will close Wednesday night, to reopen Tuesday morning, August 7.

Mar long ago started collecting letters and war souvenirs sent by local men in service. His collection was slow in starting, but soon gained momentum. Literally hundreds of souvenirs of all shapes and sizes have poured into Mar's collection.

Bazooka projectiles, cartridges, shells, knives, Jap and Nazi rifles and flags, helmets and belts are all included. Hundreds of arm insignia have been presented to Mar, as have dozens of pictures of local servicemen.

But the leader of the entire parade has been the servicemen's traveling bank.

Here is how it works: Each week a name is chosen at random, and entered on a card affixed to a small toy car with a money slot in its back. This car rests on the bar of the tavern, inviting anyone interested to drop in a few coins.

Many non-customers of the tavern have contributed to the bank as it is in full view of the street, especially in the summer time when the door is open and women shoppers can stop in, insert their donation, and continue with their work. Included in the bank funds, in addition to donations, are all pennies paid across the counter for cigarettes.

At the end of the week the bank is emptied, and the money sent to the serviceman. If a man is stationed within this country a money order is sent to him in care of his commanding officer. A signed receipt is always returned to Mar. Where a man is stationed overseas, the money is usually deposited in the Arlington Heights National Bank, and the deposit slip sent to the serviceman.

Some persons have often wondered just how the names were picked, many thinking a lottery was conducted. There is no lottery involved. The names are picked from local service rolls as knowledge of them came to the bank.

# BLACK DIRT

Clean productive top soil delivered in four yard loads or over.

## C. L. VOLTZ

Phone Des Plaines 164-R  
Between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.  
(2-231f)

# Comes home after 20 months aboard LST

## Fred Ettledorf now in Mich.

Going back to duty after a 40 day furlough at home was Fred Ettledorf of Palatine. Fred served aboard a LST in the Pacific 20 months, returning home in time to celebrate his 19th birthday.

"I was interested in radio before going into the navy and it was only natural that I follow it in service. My job was that of radio technician. That meant I was to keep in repair all radio and radar equipment aboard 12 LSTs in our group.

"I enjoyed my work, at least as far as the type of work goes, I don't believe anyone enjoys being in the navy or army, but we all make the best of it. At least I had something that was interesting to occupy my time.

"We traveled in the Pacific practically all the time during those



20 months. We visited a good many ports and took part in several campaigns. In the Philippines action we were involved at Leyte, Mindoro and Lingayen gulf. Our job was to haul supplies and men from New Guinea up to the Philippines. That was a long trip but we made it every time.

Large convoys "We would usually travel in large convoys, usually about 125 ships of the same general type together. I would spend most of my time in the radio shack and taking radar bearings. The latter job was always mine during an invasion. We would sight the shore line with radar, feeling out any obstructions along the coast.

"Our ship was often under attack, though we were plenty lucky. Only real damage, and that almost negligible compared to others, was a bunch of enemy machine gun shells ripping into the ships. But those bullets didn't seem negligible at the time. In fact, they seemed pretty darn important.

"We were often under attack of suicide bombers, but they never got us. The Jap torpedo bombers always missed us, too, though they got 12 other ships in one convoy.

Suicide planes "You know when those suicide ships come in at you, very low, your gunners throw everything they have at them. Some of them do get through, though, and even one plane can cause a lot of death and damage.

"I had one leave while over there, and that in Australia. On one occasion I missed my boat and spent more than two months living in the jungles along with other men in the same predicament. You see, everyone was always secretive about ship movements, and if you lost track of your own ship it was pretty hard to find it again."

Fred arrived home 15 pounds lighter than when he left, but gained it all back, plus an additional 5 while home. To further show an interest in radio he built his mother an extra radio set out of spare parts lying about the house while on leave. He formerly worked for Stewart-Warner before going into service.

RT2c Ettledorf wears three ribbons, the American defense ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He wears 4 battle stars for the Eastern New Guinea campaign, Bismarck Archipelago campaign, western New Guinea campaign, and the Philippine Liberation.

Fred left Sunday for Dearborn, Michigan, where he will attend a navy radio school. This training is expected to last about a year, after which Fred hopes the war situation has changed considerably.

## So. Carolina

Now aboard the new rocket firing landing ship, LSM-R 412, is Electrician's Mate third class J. G. Burns of Mt. Prospect. The ship has been making trial runs from its base at Charleston, South Carolina.

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Vernon Clausen \$35, bringing the bank total to \$41,019. This week Robert Eich is driver of the traveling pay-car.

## Bank nets \$35

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Vernon Clausen \$35, bringing the bank total to \$41,019. This week Robert Eich is driver of the traveling pay-car.

4019

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## FOUR NIGHTS OF GOOD TIME AT THE PALATINE LEGION

# CARNIVAL

## AT DEAN'S FIELD

Near High School, Palatine, Ill.

JULY 5-6-7-8

Auspices of Palatine Post No. 690

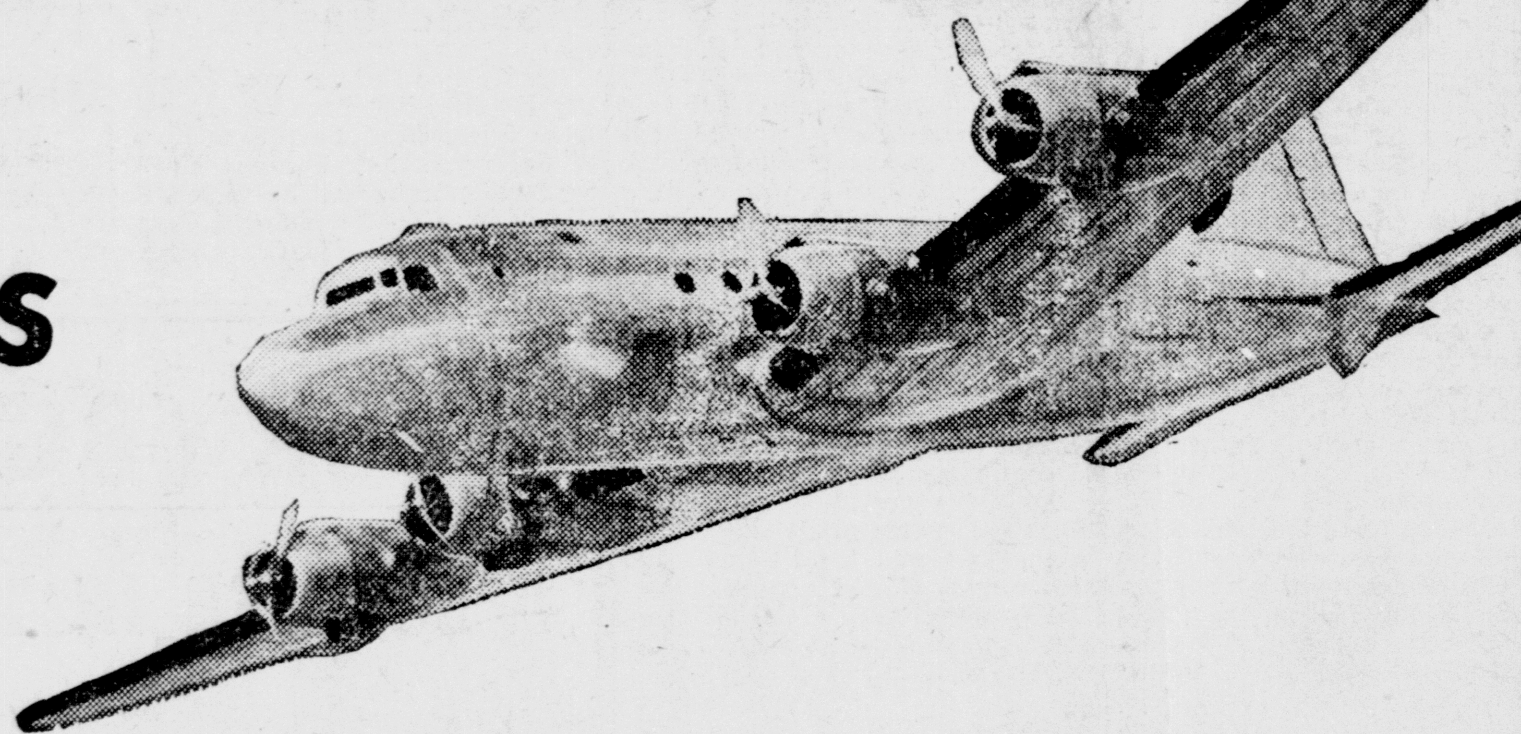
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Our Real War Job is Just Beginning!

The big C-54 transport planes you can help to build here are even more necessary in the Pacific conflict. Companion planes to the largest

bombers, these C-54's carry everything to our fighting men—jeeps, ammunition, supplies of every sort. And as long as men are being shot, and wounded, these C-54's will be needed in increasing numbers to move casualties to hospitals.

The skills you acquire as a Douglas employee can fit you for a profitable future in aviation—and in working with the new light metals such as magnesium and the aluminum alloys. This is your opportunity to prepare yourself. Come out—at once!

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CASH	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
You Get	4 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
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250	67.14	45.99	24.96
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Marianas are stepping stones to Jap defeat

Max Rhodes tells of power of Tinian

Telling of the importance of Marianas bases in the war against Japan Max Rhodes of Arlington Heights writes this week from Tinian.

"The crash of United States forces through Japan's outer ring of defenses on Okinawa and Iwo Jima this year and into the Marianas and Philippines last year has brought the United Nations into position from which they can hit Japan hard, fast, repeatedly. Whereas the United Nations forces put in six Pacific operations last year, summer of '45 finds the Allies free to concentrate their forces against only three objectives, China, Manchuria, and main islands of Japan.

"All of the advances, add up to the pay off on Allied strategy, a strategy in which every action for the past three years has been forged into an instrument for dealing Japan the death blow.

"Tinian, because of the nature of its operations, is already importantly in the final phases of Allied strategy which call for bringing the war into Japan proper.

"Wrenched from the bitterly resisting Japanese troops in the summer of '44, Tinian has been developed into the world's most formidable base, paying off heavily for the material, time and forces spent in taking it 38 square miles. Operations from Tinian and other Marianas based Super Forts have destroyed an estimated 120 square miles of area in 6 large Japanese industrial cities. In time and under continual development the Marianas will be able to step up their punch to 1000 Forts carrying more than 8000 tons of bombs to the Jap held areas.

"Japs industry is in direct contrast to the widely dispersed German industry. Jap plants are compressed into 10 or 12 cities—6 of which are estimated to be producing two-thirds of the industrial output. The job of knocking out Jap industrial machines may appear to be a cinch. Whether it can be is something that cannot be judged now.

"The Jap war machine, however, is the thing that will have to be knocked out before the surrender is brought about. As Tinian was a stepping stone to Iwo Jima and Okinawa, so will the reduction of the Jap industry to a heap of ashes be a step toward the Jap army defeat and destruction.

"Commenting on this, Admiral Mitscher, commander of Task Force 58, said that he did not believe that Japan could be beaten by bombing alone, and predicted

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Pacific

From the Pacific comes word of Kenneth Sherman of Roselle.

"Just a line today so you may know that I've changed address once again. There isn't much I may say as I'm not on a staff basis or with an outfit as yet.

"It might interest you to know I'm a Navy corpsman serving with the Marines. We live, eat and sleep with the marines yet we are in the navy. The marine corps has no medical or chaplain division in their setup, so they receive this personnel from the navy. I guess I'm the first lad that has written you with this situation, although I notice several boys are navy corpsmen.

"I haven't received my Roselle Register but sure miss it and hope it catches me soon. Here's my address and here's hoping I receive the paper soon as I look forward to the service news the most of anything."

His address is Kenneth Lawrence Sherman PhM2c, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

From somewhere in the Pacific comes word of Phillip Butman of Palatine.

"I've been getting the paper regularly and enjoy it very much. I wish to thank again all those who have made it possible for the men away from home to get the paper. I'm still at the same place as when I last wrote you, which must still be called 'somewhere'. Also, all I can say in the way of news, is that I'm still well and eating more than is good for me. But I get more homesick every day. I was glad to see Jack Goodwin's picture in 'With Uncle Sam'."

His address is Phillip S. Butman, AMM12c, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

From somewhere in the Pacific comes word of Conrad Stoppel of Arlington Heights.

"Please consider this as my request to continue getting the Herald. Wouldn't want to miss a single issue."

His address is MoMM2c Conrad J. Stoppel, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Now at some naval base in the Pacific is George Callahan of Arlington Heights. His address is RdmS1c George E. Callahan, 727-85-86, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Saipan

Staff Sergeant Harold Luett-schwager of Arlington Heights has been awarded the air medal it was learned this week. Harold is stationed with the 21st bomber command which includes only B-29s. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luett-schwager of N. Dunton, received the medal over the weekend.

Oklahoma

Sgt. Harold Scanlon of Wheeling had an unexpected opportunity to spend some time with his family when he was called to Chicago to aid in the recent truck drivers' strike. "Ted" has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

once stood, air strips now run into distances that taper off into thin ribbons. Small size hills have appeared in 24 hours, steeper bluffs hauled away for fill in a single week. Roads for hundreds of miles replace coral paths once draped by cane.

"Manpower involved in this colossal job taking, building, maintaining and weaving this island into the fibre of Allied strategy, includes every branch of America's armed might. Everybody has a job. Each job is so perfectly fitted into Allied operations that every manpower-hour is a paralyzing blow from Tinian's dynamite-laden 38 square miles which makes the Jap weather forecast read daily:

Four engine bomber clouds followed by heavy incendiary rains.

"As of now it can be told."

His address is MoMM2c Maxime Rhodes, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

TO DATE

7601 - letters from men - 2147

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Florida

From Jacksonville, Fla., comes word of Edward Horcher of Wheeling.

"Just a line to let you know that my address has been changed again. I completed my 8 weeks course at Norman, Okla., last week and am now at a gunnery school here in Jacksonville, Fla. This course is only 6 weeks long which I expect to start next Monday. It consists of sighting recognition and firing about 5,000 rounds of .50 calibre ammunition.

"When I finish I'll be transferred to another station for a few weeks of operational training. They sure pushed me around the United States since I volunteered for the C. A. C.

"Last Sunday I went to the Naval Air Station and looked up Tenny Reib, an old pal of mine. He certainly was surprised when I walked in his barracks. Eddie Langlois is also at that station but I haven't seen him yet."

His address is Edward J. Horcher, AMM3c 7251213, NAGS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Iran

Promotion of Stanley W. Beckman, of 43 W. Robertson Ave., Palatine to the rank of Technician 4th Grade has been announced by Persian Gulf Command headquarters at Teheran, Iran.

Sgt. Beckman, who has served in this once-vital supply line to Soviet Russia for the past two years, is a member of PGC's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He is an auditor with the documentation branch of the Command's Operations Division.

The Illinois soldier's company played an important role in the movement of PGC troops of more than 5,000,000 tons of essential war materiel through the Persian Corridor to Soviet Russia in the two and a half years preceding V-E Day.

Before entering the Army Sgt. Beckman was a traveling auditor for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. He is a graduate of Palatine high school and Northwestern University. He is a Royal Arch Mason.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, live in Palatine.

Oahu

Still on Oahu is Ed Bublitz of Arlington Heights. His address is S. Sgt. Ed Bublitz, 36731423, APO 957, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

It Happened Here

The waiter at the Club was a splendid specimen, huge and black and with the bearing of race and pride an emperor might have envied; he had been doorman at the erstwhile Auditorium and at one time served as butler in some of the best families; his manners and diction were impeccable, he was attentive but not servile, friendly but not intrusive, with an artist's pride in his work. He was solicitous about the serving of melon; no, it wasn't up to standard, not the best grade, a Georgia melon. "One of my father's melons, now. When I was a boy, my father and I would get up early and go out into the patch and the melons would be dewy-wet and chilled as tho' in an ice box. We'd pick out a big one, double up a fist like this and smash into it, and then we'd scoop out the inside and eat it. My father raised so many melons he'd give them away or feed them to the hogs, Texas melons and they'll be coming in soon." A Texas melon field at dawn with the melons lying dewy and cool among the vines, the red slash of the heart and a colored father and son enjoying themselves hugely.

-SAMUSER.

Blood donors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 13-Mark M. Cleaver, 631 Burton Pl.

BENSENVILLE 6-Philip L. Smith, Box 517.

10-John Ormond, Church Rd.

9-Charles Ortega, 210 S. Addison St.

BLOOMINGDALE 3-Ruth Roloff.

MT. PROSPECT 11-Howard C. Williams, 10 No. Pine St.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 13-Harold B. Jollie.

11-Edna Jollie.

6-Gladys Major, 15 Kenilworth Ave.

ONTARIOVILLE 11-Robert Anderson.

Nutritious Meals Meals that are nutritious, satisfying and palatable include 50 to 60 pounds of sweets a year, or about one pound, per week, per person.

Write 'em now

Unit and ship designations are not permitted in publication of overseas addresses. Complete mailing address of many of the boys in service can be obtained by calling publication office. Arl. Hts. 1520. Ask for Bob.

Philippines

From the Philippines comes word of William Busse of Mt. Prospect.

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am now on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines, and that I have a new address. However it will change again in a few days.

"None of your papers have caught up with me since I left Hobbs, New Mexico, my former station on April 24th, but I suppose they'll be coming thru. At any rate, I'm anxiously awaiting their arrival.

"I have seen a small section of Manila and it is pretty well bombed out. I'll have more to say later on."

His address is Sgt. Wm. J. Busse, 36377504, APO 714, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Harlow Smith and Staff Sgt. Herbert Shermer of Palatine met in Luzon June 14. They have both been overseas for about three years, never met before. Harlow spent a few days with Herbert. The boys are brothers-in-law.

Changing his address in the Philippines is Steve Stefanik of Arlington Heights. His address is Cpl. S. M. Stefanik, 36712084, APO 74, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bronze star

Lt. Matthew J. Wiersma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiersma of George st., Bensenville, who is convalescing in the government hospital at Nashville, Tenn., after receiving serious wounds when his tank was hit in Belgium, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with the following citation:

"By direction of the president and under provisions of Army regulations the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to First Lieutenant Matthew J. Wiersma, Field Artillery, (Armored), United States Army for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg during the period 1st November 1944 to 16 January 1945. As air, tank and foot forward observer his sound tactical judgment, unrelenting determination, and admirable personal bravery have won for him the respect of all and have been instrumental in the successes attained by his unit."

The order is dated April 8, which happens to be Lt. Wiersma's birthday.

California

From Treasure Island, California, comes word of Richard Christiansen of Mt. Prospect.

"I enjoy receiving the Mt. Prospect Herald each week and if it weren't for the fact that I'm kept busy all the time I would have more time to write. Through the Herald I've gotten in touch with a few of my old buddies that hit this island.

"I know that the rest of the fellows receiving your publication owe you and the organizations which make it possible for us to receive the paper, a great deal of thanks."

"So in confirmation with your request to give notice if you wish to continue receiving the Herald, I make my request now and wish to thank you for sending the Herald in the past and hope to continue receiving it in the future."

His address is R. F. Christiansen, S1c, Ammunition Facility, Treasure Island, Calif.

Texas

Pvt. Martin Schmidt of Wheeling is at home on a 15 day furlough following his basic training. He has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Now at Randolph Field, Texas, is George Blewitt of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. Geo. Blewitt, Sq. C-5, 2532 AAF BU, Randolph Field, Texas.

Mississippi

Now home on furlough from Keesler Field, Miss., is Bob Salzman of Mt. Prospect. He returns to duty July 11.

Atlantic

Now home on 30 day furlough is Walter Meier of Arlington Heights. He was stationed in the Atlantic.

Penpushers, note

Urge more complete addresses for navy men

The Navy is vitally interested in seeing that mail is delivered to all the boys in the service. That which is properly and legibly addressed is quickly dispatched to its destination. Despite the hazards of war and weather, the Navy Mail Service has delivered letters to remote ships and stations with great efficiency. But—the mail must be addressed correctly.

Mail addressed to amphibious craft seems to give the most trouble. But if the sender addresses it properly, the Navy will get it through. In the first place, there are at least ten different types of craft—LSD (Landing Ship, Dock); LSV (Landing Ship, Vehicle); LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry); LSM (Landing Ship, Medium); LCT (Landing Craft, Tank); LCS (Landing Craft, Support); and LCI (L) (Landing Craft, Infantry—for more personnel).

Each type may have hundreds of different units numbering from 1 to 600. LCI No. 442 may be operating in the Pacific, whereas LCT No. 442 may be in the Mediterranean. The letters "T" and "I" are often interchanged or are written so similarly that they are unreadable. If the "I" was mistaken for a "T", the letters would go far out of the way and the delay would easily be several weeks.

Some are still under the impression that the Navy has one vessel called LST and they address their mail to the USS LST, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. This is just like addressing mail to Main St., U. S. A.

In addressing Navy and Coast Guard personnel aboard ships, print, don't write, his full name, rank or rate; print the name of his ship, i. e., LST (Landing Ship, Tank) No. 442 (four four two); write out both designation and number. The last part of the address is either Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, or New York City.

Undelivered letters due to incomplete, incorrect, or illegible addresses amount to more than 5,000 a day at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. While the letters are undelivered a lot of lonely men are waiting and wondering why their mail isn't coming through.

The Navy has done a remarkable job in getting mail to its personnel in all parts of the world. In nearly every case, undelivered mail can be eliminated if the simple rules given above are followed. Address your mail correctly.

Virginia

Changing his address at Norfolk, Va., is E. J. Wille of Roselle. His address is MAM3c E. J. Wille, Nav Rec Sta., NOB Norfolk, Va.

Now at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is Clarence Jacobs of Arlington Heights. His address is T-5 Clarence Jacobs, Port Motor Pool, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Massachusetts

S2c Gordon Carncross of Arlington Heights has been transferred from Sheepshead Bay, New York, to Gallops Island, Boston, Mass., for further training at radio school. His address is S2c Gordon Carncross, R-124 USMSRTS, Gallops Island, Boston, Mass.

EVERYBODY'S A SOLDIER IN THIS WAR

Everybody has got to be a soldier here at home until the war is over. Making the best of wartime conditions, just like the boys who are away from home, is being a soldier in this war. Let's not shirk our responsibilities because we feel the war is being won. Let's all continue to do our part so that the boys who are away can celebrate the next 4th with us at home.

WM. [Bill] LADENDORF 1628 Rand Rd. Tel. D. P. 747 Des Plaines

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\$1000 Endowment at 65	12.32	13.70	17.58	24.33	37.73	70.88
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# With Uncle Sam

## Great Lakes

Among those graduating recently from an intensive course of Gunnery Mate training at Service Schools at Great Lakes was George E. Benham, 18, husband of Elizabeth J. Benham, 210 S. Center St., Bensenville.

His training has been designed to fit him for a specialized Navy job in the long Pacific war ahead, and also for skilled work in industry when peace comes.

## Okinawa

Capt. Lowell J. Capoot, Bensenville, veteran of campaigns on Guam and Leyte, is again in action with the 77th Infantry Division on Okinawa Shima.

A commanding officer of a rifle company in the 305th Regiment, Capt. Capoot labels the Okinawa battle as the toughest of his three encounters with the Japs.

Capt. Capoot was commissioned in the cavalry at the University of Illinois and entered active service in September, 1941, as an instructor of the Ft. Riley cavalry replacement training center. He was transferred to the 77th in 1942 as an officer in the Cavalry Reconnaissance Troops, and subsequently became an infantry commander.

His military decorations and ribbons include the Bronze Star Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars, and Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

The husband of Ermajeanne Capoot, Independence, Wis., Capt. Capoot was Branch Officer Manager for the Retailers Commercial Agencies, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., prior to entering the service.

## At sea

From somewhere at sea in the Pacific comes word of Richard Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

"I would like to express my desire to continue receiving the 'Arlington Heights Herald'. I enjoy reading of the events and happenings in the home town very much and it makes one feel as though home is not so far away."

His address is P.O. Richard F. Schaefer, P.O., San Francisco, California.

## Million mile area

# Pacific bomb group roams from Australia to the Philippines

Received this week was a report of the 380th bombardment group of which Sgt. Victor Saunders of Wheeling is a member. The unit is now in the Philippines. The release follows:

Fifth Air Force, Philippines, May 20, 1945.—Only now, two years later, will military security permit a partial story to be told of the liberator bomber unit that not only turned back the threatened Jap invasion of Australia, but denied the enemy full exploitation of his stolen East Indies Treasure House.

Today, after nearly two years of operations from secret bases in Northern Australia, the 380th Bombardment Group has moved from under obscurity into the Philippines, for the aerial offensive against Formosa and other targets in China and French Indo-China.

A Special V Bomber Command Release reveals one of the most colorful and dramatic stories of offensive aerial warfare ever to be told. The original target area of the Flying Circus, as the 380th is called, was the largest in any war zone, stretching over a million square miles, from the oil refineries at Soerabaja in Java, and Balikpapan in Borneo, across the factories, power plants, airdromes, rubber plantations and sea channels of the rich East Indies, northward to the Philippine Islands, eastward across the Jap Airfields and supply bases in New Guinea to the naval bastion of Rabaul. Distance to targets was limited only to the Liberators 3000 mile range.

## Long missions

Until the arrival of the B-29 Superfortresses in the Pacific, the Flying Circus was flying the longest and most hazardous missions in any theatre. Flights to its targets were so great that fighter cover was impossible. To reach Jap targets the Flying Circus flew through more varying weather zones and over longer stretches of enemy held seas and lands than any other unit in the theatre, requiring the most expert pilots and navigators.

On at least two counts the Flying Circus missions against Soerabaja and Balikpapan in July and August, 1943, were history making. They were the first heavy strikes against strategic Jap targets in the South Pacific. They were the longest SWPA missions, 2600 miles round trip, the first ever flown by a liberator formation.

The Flying Circus continued to smash these Jap oil installations throughout the following six months, and it was not until nine months later in the summer of 1944 that other units began strikes from nearer and new captured bases in northern New Guinea.

## Ploesti of the east

Called the Ploesti of the East Indies, Balikpapan bears much the same relation to Japan as the great Rumanian Oil Refinery did to Germany. To reach these targets the Flying Circus had to fly a greater distance than did European Liberators in their first raid on Ploesti.

Devastating raids against two other Jap oil plants denied the enemy the use and development of oil installations he desperately needed. Continuous bombing of the former Dutch oil wells at Jeff Lio on the Vogelkop Peninsula in New Guinea, prevented the enemy from exploiting one of the greatest potential oil fields in the world.

Even before the Flying Circus first raided the Celebes port of Macassar, founded before 1620, Macassar a pre-war population of 85,000 and excellent wharves, Macassar was early developed by the Jap for the supply of his East Indies conquests. The Japs were surprised by the first raid the Flying Circus made on Macassar, evidently because the Jap thought the distance was too far from any of our bases. Many Jap naval units were sunk. The Flying Circus continued to strike Macassar throughout the next 20 months and today its docks are destroyed and warehouses burned out, and much of the city is in ruin.

Another favorite target for the Flying Circus was Pohnia, also in the South Celebes, whose open fuel mines were estimated to supply 90% of Japan's nickel. So regularly and effectively did the 380th bomb these installations, that they were kept completely out of commission.

Ranging outward 1500 miles from its Australian Staging bases, the Flying Circus pounded heavily defended Jap rear installations to nullify their use when Allied Forces landed at Saidor, Hollandia, Biak and Noemfoor in New Guinea, Cape Gloucester and Arawo in New Britain, Morotai and the Philippines.

## Decorated

One of the most dramatic incidents occurred at this time for

which participation crews were commended and decorated by Australian and American higher headquarters. After bombing Kamiri Airdrome on Noemfoor, and while fighters were circling, Liberators swooped down to strafe buildings and parked planes on the airfield.

Only a map of the East Indies can show how effectively the Flying Circus bases in Northern Australia to the Australian left flank, not only rolled back the invasion threat, but turned the enemy's strong right arm into a soft underbelly.

When the Flying Circus arrived in Northern Australia over two years ago, some 50,000 Jap troops were posted at bases only 400 miles away for an invasion of the continent. Australian western and northern shores were exposed to a ring of Jap airdromes.

With the air in control of the enemy, the four squadrons of the Flying Circus had to be widely dispersed over various newly constructed strips in desolate Australian bush country.

Until the Jap airdromes were bombed out of first line operations, the Flying Circus was subject to innumerable air raids. But despite these interruptions, and despite the fact that its supplies had to be trucked over thousands of miles of desert and wasteland, the group earned one of the highest maintenance and operational records in the SWPA.

## Move to Philippines

During the latter part of its Australian period the Flying Circus gave combat training to RAAF, and on many missions both American and Australian crews participated. It was not until Australia had sufficient trained heavy bomber crews for her own protection to continue the offensive against the N.E.I., that the Flying Circus moved out from under the veil of secrecy to join the aerial offensive against Japan from the Philippines.

Upon arrival to the Philippine Islands, the 380th once again found themselves pioneering. This time they struck as the initial unit from

## Iowa

Private Jean B. Baumgarten, A 616 964, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brons, 18 North Greely st., Palatine, a member of the Women's Army Corps recently left First WAC Training center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, for technical training at Wakenham Hospital Center, Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Upon completion of this special training she will be assigned to duty in one of the Army general hospitals.

In announcing the successful completion of the WAC hospital recruiting program, General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, states that the response to the Army's urgent need for trained hospital personnel has been gratifying. Virtually all women enlisted in the WAC since February 1 have chosen and met the requirements for hospital service.

Demand for Wacs is expected to continue heaviest in the fields of administrative and hospital work, but additional numbers will be required from time to time in virtually all branches of the Army.

## Play ball!

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	39 24
New York	35 27 3 1/2
Boston	33 28 5 1/2
CHICAGO	34 30 5 1/2
Washington	32 30 6 1/2
St. Louis	27 32 10 1/2
Cleveland	27 34 11
Philadelphia	20 42 18 1/2

Sox 9, Boston 11.  
Sox 2, Boston 4.  
Sox 5, New York 1.  
Sox 4-4, New York 7-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	41 25
St. Louis	36 29 4 1/2
New York	37 31 5
CHICAGO	33 28 5 1/2
Pittsburgh	34 31 6 1/2
Boston	32 31 7 1/2
Cincinnati	28 33 10 1/2
Philadelphia	19 52 24 1/2

Cubs 5, Brooklyn 6.  
Cubs 11, Brooklyn 8.  
Cubs 4-3, Brooklyn 5-1.  
Cubs 5, New York 4.  
Cubs 4-4, New York 7-3.

## Dischargees

All servicemen returning from Europe are asked to notify publication office of change of address immediately. Also, any servicemen receiving discharge can have the unused portion of their subscription applied to their civilian home.

## New Lake Zurich PLAYHOUSE

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July 6, 7 and 8, at 8:45 p. m.

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FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR  
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WALLACE BEERY  
JAMES GLEASON, TOM DRAKE IN  
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"  
— PLUS —  
SUSANNA FOSTER  
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COMING Sun-Mon July 15-16  
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SUN & MON JULY 8 - 9

TUES & WED JULY 10 - 11

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SURPASSING 'DESTINATION TOKYO' AND 'AIR FORCE'

**WARNERS' OBJECTIVE BURIAL**  
starring **ERROL FLYNN**  
WILLIAM PRINCE • JAMES BROWN  
DICK EDDMAN • GEORGE TOBIAS  
HENRY HULL • WARNER ANDERSON  
Directed by RAUL WALSH  
Screen Play by Ronald MacDonal and Lester Cole  
Based on Original Story by Alvin Saxe  
Music by Franz Waxman

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**CARTOON**  
**AND**  
**LATEST NEWS**

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AND BEACHHEAD OF BERLIN

**THE GLORIOUS Story of an Unconquerable Man... of Adventure's Far-Flung Horizons!**

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Gregory Peck • Thomas Mitchell  
Vincent Price • Rosa Stradner  
Roddy McDowall • Edmund Gwenn  
Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Peggy Ann Garner • Jane Ball • James Gleason  
Anne Revere • Ruth Nelson  
Benson Fong • Leonard Strong  
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

**THE BIG BONANZA**  
Starring **RICHARD ARLEN**  
**ROBERT LIVINGSTON**  
**JANE FRAZEE**  
and **GEORGE GABBY HAYES**  
with **LYNNE ROBERTS**  
A Republic Picture

**AND**  
**ION CHANEY**  
**THE MUMMY'S CURSE**  
PETER COE  
KAY HARDING MARTIN KOSLECK  
VIRGINIA CHRISTINE KURT KATCH

**AND**  
**MARCH OF TIME**  
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**CARTOON**  
**PLUS**  
**CARTOON**

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Please Note Sunday's Starting Time  
Doors Open 3:30 - Show Starts 4:00 P. M.  
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Sun - Mon — 2 Days Only

**SONG OF THE SARONG**  
NANCY KELLY  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
EDDIE QUILLAN  
FUZZY KNIGHT  
GEORGE DOLEZ

EXTRA - You Must See "Are Animals Actors?" a Risk BRING THE KIDDIES

**HE HAD TO KILL BECAUSE HE HAD TO LOVE HER!**

**LAIRD CREGAR**  
**LINDA DARNELL**  
**GEORGE SANDERS**  
in  
**HANGOVER SQUARE**  
Directed by JOHN BRAHM  
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER  
NOTE: THIS IS CREGAR'S LAST PICTURE. REMEMBER "THE LODGER"

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They're back again in M-G-M's greatest romance!

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**"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"**  
PLUS ACTION "HOTEL BERLIN"

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WED-THR-FRI JUL 4-5-6

**BOB HOPE in "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"**

In Technicolor  
Added - News - "Ski Gulls"  
Donald Duck Cartoon  
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

SATURDAY JULY 7

**LAUREL & HARDY in "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"**

Added - Cartoon - Special Musical and "A Crime Does Not Pay"  
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

SUN-MON JUL 8-9

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
**FRED MACMURRAY**  
"Practically Yours"  
with Cecil Kellaway

Also - News - Cartoon - Sportsman  
Sun. Mat. starts at 5 p. m.  
Adm. to 6:30 - 10c & 2c - 25c & 5c  
After 6:30 - Adults 33c & 7c

TUES JUL 10 2 Features  
10c & 2c - 21c & 4c  
Feature No. 1  
**"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"**  
7:00 and 9:16  
Feature No. 2  
**RECKLESS AGE**  
GLORIA JEAN  
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
8:04 and 10:21

COMING WED-THR JUL 11 - 12

**Jeanette MacDonald**  
**EDDY MCGEE**  
**NAUGHTY MARIETTA**  
M-G-M HIT

Sheet Wear  
Sheets usually wear through first in the upper center, where they take the most rubbing from shoulders and also are creased in ironing. To give them more even wear, reverse them from time to time in making beds, placing the wide hem at the foot. Bottom sheets may always be placed this way. In ironing, either avoid pressing any sharp creases or make the creases a little off center.

**A BIG DOUBLE SHOW**  
TREASURE... IN A TROPIC PARADISE!  
**SONG OF THE SARONG**  
Nancy Kelly - William Gargan  
Eddie Quillan - Fuzzy Knight

SUN - MON - TUE - JULY 8, 9, 10

**SONJA HENIE**  
It's a Pleasure  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
with MICHAEL O'SHEA  
MARIE McDONALD - BILL JOHNSON

2 - TOP FEATURES - 2  
FICTION'S MOST AMUSING DABLERS IN CRIME

**PAT O'BRIEN** - **CAROLE LANDIS** - **GEORGE MURPHY**  
in  
**HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME**  
with Lenore Aubert  
Richard Martin  
Gloria Holden

WED - THR - FRI - JULY 11, 12, 13

**LANA TURNER**  
**LARINE DAY**  
**SUSAN PETERS**  
They're in the army now!  
**KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY**  
Agnes Moorehead - Bill Johnson - Natalie Schaefer

**IT'S GOT THAT Latin Sway!**  
**PAN-AMERICAN**  
PHILIP TERRY  
ROBERT BENJAMIN  
Marc Cramer  
Audrey Long  
Eve Arden  
Ernest Truex

**COMING**  
**THIS MAN'S NAVY** - **FRISCO SAL** - **NEVADA**  
**MUSIC FOR MILLIONS** - **PRACTICALLY YOURS**  
**BETWEEN TWO WOMEN** - **BREWSTERS MILLIONS**  
**ENCHANTED COTTAGE** - **NATIONAL BARN DANCE**



### AUCTION

**GEO. H. BEHRENS**  
Quitting the dairy business on account of the shortage of help, I will sell at public auction on Route 53 opposite WGN transmitter, 3 miles north of Itasca, 6 1/2 miles south of Palatine, 2 miles south of Higgins road (Route 72), Sat., July 14, commencing at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

28 Head of Holstein Cattle, 20 Holstein Milk Cows, T. B. and Bangs tested, 8 close springers, due to calf within 3 weeks; 1 fresh cow with calf, 11 cows to calf latter part of August, September and October, 5 Holstein Heifers, 6 to 8 months old, 1 purebred herd bull, 2 Hereford feeding steers, 600 to 700 pounds, 1 purebred Hereford boar.

This dairy herd has no comparison. Age, size, color, quality, condition and production.

12 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf heifers, balance real milkers.

Empire Milking machine, 2 double units complete; 2 sterilizing tanks; Clark Electric Dairy Heater.

Please be on time, 2:30 p. m. Inspection of herd Sunday before sale. T. B. and Bangs tested.

Hoeske & Moehling, Auctioneers  
Phonics: Hoeske, Arlington Heights 7037-R; Moehling, Palatine 28-J-1.

Terms: Cash. If time payments are desired make arrangements with your bank. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

**Money-Saver**  
Phenothiazine, used as a treatment for internal parasites of livestock, is now saving producers about \$10,000,000 a year.

PAGE TEN

### Rental prices

## Hughes sets custom rates for machinery

"The machinery shortage is causing exchange of machines from farm to farm and we are asked for rates," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "The following prevailed in 1934 and are presumably higher if anything this year. They are taken as averages from extended surveys. Figures are actual cost of operation and a loan charge would not be out of order also."

"It is understood operator's wages are not included, and if a machine goes out on loan without the operator the machine should be inspected before taken out and when returned by both parties. These rates are not fair rates — merely a basis to use. We would not consent to estimate fair rates at all."

**COST PER HOUR** of use, including gasoline and oil — not including operator's wage:

Tractor - 9 to 16-horsepower	\$.50
16 to 21-horsepower	.55
21 to 30-horsepower	.70
<b>COST PER ACRE</b> of use, including gasoline and oil — not including operator's wage:	
Mounted cultivator and tractor:	
2-row with 9-16 H. P.	\$.36
tractor	
2-row with 16-21 H. P.	.32
tractor	

**COST PER ACRE** of power-driven machines — not including power or operator's wage:

Tractor plow—2 bottom	\$.21
3 bottom	.24
4 bottom	.27
5 bottom	.30
6 bottom	.33
7 bottom	.36
8 bottom	.39
9 bottom	.42
10 bottom	.45
11 bottom	.48
12 bottom	.51
13 bottom	.54
14 bottom	.57
15 bottom	.60
16 bottom	.63
17 bottom	.66
18 bottom	.69
19 bottom	.72
20 bottom	.75
21 bottom	.78
22 bottom	.81
23 bottom	.84
24 bottom	.87
25 bottom	.90
26 bottom	.93
27 bottom	.96
28 bottom	.99
29 bottom	1.02
30 bottom	1.05
31 bottom	1.08
32 bottom	1.11
33 bottom	1.14
34 bottom	1.17
35 bottom	1.20
36 bottom	1.23
37 bottom	1.26
38 bottom	1.29
39 bottom	1.32
40 bottom	1.35
41 bottom	1.38
42 bottom	1.41
43 bottom	1.44
44 bottom	1.47
45 bottom	1.50
46 bottom	1.53
47 bottom	1.56
48 bottom	1.59
49 bottom	1.62
50 bottom	1.65
51 bottom	1.68
52 bottom	1.71
53 bottom	1.74
54 bottom	1.77
55 bottom	1.80
56 bottom	1.83
57 bottom	1.86
58 bottom	1.89
59 bottom	1.92
60 bottom	1.95
61 bottom	1.98
62 bottom	2.01
63 bottom	2.04
64 bottom	2.07
65 bottom	2.10
66 bottom	2.13
67 bottom	2.16
68 bottom	2.19
69 bottom	2.22
70 bottom	2.25
71 bottom	2.28
72 bottom	2.31
73 bottom	2.34
74 bottom	2.37
75 bottom	2.40
76 bottom	2.43
77 bottom	2.46
78 bottom	2.49
79 bottom	2.52
80 bottom	2.55
81 bottom	2.58
82 bottom	2.61
83 bottom	2.64
84 bottom	2.67
85 bottom	2.70
86 bottom	2.73
87 bottom	2.76
88 bottom	2.79
89 bottom	2.82
90 bottom	2.85
91 bottom	2.88
92 bottom	2.91
93 bottom	2.94
94 bottom	2.97
95 bottom	3.00
96 bottom	3.03
97 bottom	3.06
98 bottom	3.09
99 bottom	3.12
100 bottom	3.15

**COST PER LOAD** — not including power or operator's wage:

Manure spreader	.15
Wagon (hauling corn and other grain from field)	.03

## Reveal causes of mastitis in dairy cattle

Correct milking methods and the prevention of injuries to the udder of the dairy cow comprise two of the most important factors in the dairyman's fight against the costly and wasteful disease known as bovine chronic infectious mastitis.

A current progress report on what is being accomplished in a state-wide program of encouraging dairymen to learn important points of mastitis control reveals these two main features. The department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in releasing the report says that about 95 per cent of the control of the disease depends entirely upon the dairyman.

"Dairy farmers are almost unanimous in their opinion that a correct milking procedure ranks first in the control of infectious mastitis," the report states. A healthy udder is the ultimate objective of the mastitis control program, because a healthy udder produces a higher quality and a greater quantity of milk and is not a source in the spread of a contagious disease.

Correct milking involves the washing of the udder and teats about a minute before milking, and then drawing one or two streams of milk from each teat into a strip cup. The udder and teats are cleaned in this way, the milk-producing glands are stimulated and the cows that give abnormal milk can be detected. The foremilk containing a high bacterial count is discarded. Milking machines are left on only three or four minutes; some require less time and others slightly more. The teats of the cow are dipped in a chlorine solution immediately after stripping. The machine is cleaned thoroughly with cold water and then with warm chlorine solution after each milking period.

Injury to the teats or udder makes possible the entrance of bacteria into the udder and is the cause of 95 per cent of the cases of mastitis.

Everything possible must be done to eliminate all hazards that may in any way endanger the udder of the dairy cow. Such factors mentioned were plenty of stall space and freedom for the head, sufficient bedding, smooth gutter edges and removal of wire or trash from the yard.

## Disband county transportation committee

The Farm Transportation Program and all functions by AAA in connection with the ODT and OPA is being discontinued.

All work in connection with these programs, including assistance given to farmers on applications for truck tires, tractor tires for replacement and conversion, new trucks, and gas for trucks and for off-highway uses, will be discontinued beginning July 1, 1945.

Due to the above memorandum received from the State office the County Farm Transportation Committee is being dissolved on June 30th and no more applications will be accepted after that date pertaining to either ODT or OPA programs, as announced today by W. A. Hinz, County AAA Committee-man.

## Farm mortgage debts reduced 128 million

"At the close of the present war many Illinois farmers and landowners will hold more government bonds and owe smaller debts than at the end of World War I. This puts them into a better position to stand a postwar decline in income than was the case 25 years ago," declares L. J. Norton, acting head, department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "It is likely to affect profoundly the attitude of many farmers toward the postwar situation."

Figures recently released indicate that the mortgage debt on Illinois farm land stood at 291 million dollars on January 1, 1945, a reduction of 128 million, or 30 per cent, since 1920. It is necessary to go back 35 years to 1910 to find as low a debt, and the total reduction is 59 per cent from the 711-million-dollar peak reached in January, 1924.

With interest rates at the lowest level in the history of the state, the debt burden is now the lightest in many years, Norton revealed. He disclosed further that this reduction in recent years reflects favorable wartime earnings and a conservative attitude toward purchasing land with borrowed funds.

Norton indicated that this lighter debt load put Illinois farmers into a strong position to face any decline in postwar income. Many farmers will not be so severely squeezed as was the case after 1920, and their reactions to postwar income adjustments are likely to be considerably different, the economist believes.

He pointed out that reduced debts also put more farmers and landowners into stronger position to finance the large scale land and building improvements which are planned by many individuals as soon as labor and materials become available. These investments will aid in maintaining postwar employment and markets for farm products, he said.

Reduced debt burden also puts many landowners into position to purchase additional government bonds and so help finance the war, Norton stressed. He concluded that a substantial holding of such bonds certainly will provide a farmer with a better cushion against the effects of postwar decline in income than would a big debt.

## Make study of normal farm income here

"The old saying 'You can't see the woods from looking at the trees' certainly applies now on farm prices. We are now looking at some tall timber and are in an inflationary period that will not last forever, but may go higher before it comes down," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

"Recently we spent a day with others appraising a 160 acre farm in the corn belt — just outside the Chicago area. The farm value was in charge of the Farm Economics Department of the College of Agriculture. After all had made appraisals it was checked by Mr. Clair Hay, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank. Here is Mr. Hay's estimate of this quarter section farm, which was an average piece of fairly good land with average buildings, etc. Study these figures — they are revealing."

Mr. Hay presents what he estimates this farm is now doing under inflation, what it would do in depression, and what can be expected under long time average or normal conditions for ownership:

Present inflated income:	
Gross income under present conditions	\$2,798
Expenses under present conditions	760
Net present income	2,038
Income under depressed conditions	782
Expenses under depressed conditions	490
Net depression income	292
Income under normal conditions	1,495
Expenses under normal conditions	590
Net normal income	995

"Mr. Hay set the value of this 160 acre fairly good corn belt farm at \$135 per acre as the normal long time value or the value that a man could probably afford to buy it for if he could pay about \$12,000 down and expect to pay the rest off."

"On the other hand, land in that community is selling at about \$75 to \$100 an acre above this figure. This means unless you can buy such a farm no more than a less than 50 per cent debt on it your chances for finally paying out are not so good."

"True there may be three to five years left with good prices when it may be expected to pay off four or five thousand of this debt, but it may be followed by four or five years when it may be lucky if any debt can be paid — so write present good times, off."

### BABY CHICKS

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**Quinn Poultry Farm and Hatchery**  
North Ave. (rte. 64) 1/2 mile west of North Glen Ellyn Road  
Lombard, Illinois Phone Glen Ellyn 118-Y-1 (6-29)

## Suggests fall garden will aid food production

Victory gardeners can produce more vegetables on the same soil by utilizing succession cropping.

Lee A. Sommers, assistant professor of vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, suggests that "We must keep up our succession plantings so that the garden will give a continuous harvest over the longest possible period."

"To do this we must make succession plantings of some of the warm-season crops and we must plant a fall garden."

Succession plantings of sweet corn may be made to July 1 or a few days later. Snap beans planted in late June or early July are not likely to yield a good crop; however, plantings may be resumed in late July with final planting in mid-August. Frequently the late plantings yield crops of superior quality for canning or quick freezing.

A late planting of cucumbers made in early August will give a nice crop of slicing and salad cukes. Fall crops of cabbage and cauliflower may be seeded directly in the garden about mid-June. A small planting of Chinese cabbage for late fall use may also be made at this time.

The 95 to 105-day crops are Italian broccoli, carrots, beets, kale and endive. The 70 to 80-day day group includes Chinese cabbage, turnips, kohlrabi. Cos lettuce, head lettuces and winter radishes, all to be planted in late July. The 45 to 55-day group consists of leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach and mustard.

About mid-October is normal time of the first killing frost, and this date should be kept in mind when making plantings.

## Leafhoppers do much damage in potato patch

Potato leafhoppers are small insects but they do big damage.

J. W. Apple, field entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey, asserts that the leafhopper is such a small insect that the casual observer easily discounts its importance. Both young and adult hoppers feed on the plant by sucking plant juices. Besides potatoes the leafhopper feeds on young apple trees, beans, eggplant, tomatoes, soybeans, clover and alfalfa.

Since the insect is green or yellowish green, it blends with the foliage so well that often it is not detected.

Yields are greatly reduced where large portions of the potato leaves are attacked by the leafhopper. Leaflets turn yellow beginning at the tip and then around the midrib, gradually spreading toward the midrib. Dead parts eventually curl up and become brown and brittle.

A Bordeaux mixture is most commonly used to control the potato leafhopper. This mixture is made up of 8 pounds powdered copper sulfate, 8 pounds hydrated spray lime and 100 gallons water. First treatment should be applied as soon as the leafhoppers first appear. Applications should be repeated at intervals of 10 to 14 days, the number depending on the prevalence of the leafhoppers.

## High type herd

Ray E. Meyer, Roselle, has recently had his herd inspected and classified for type. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces today. The inspection was conducted by T. E. Elder, Alton, N. H., one of the eight officials appointed by the Association to do this work in the United States.

Among the animals classified in the Meyer herd, 5 were designated "good plus"—the third highest score an animal can receive.

This is the 4th time the Meyer herd has been classified for type. The type classification, combined with a production testing program, is used as a means of proving sires and locating outstanding brood cow families in an owner's herd.

## Move over, Bossie

## Rye pasture proves good for 75 lb. pigs

Pasture appears to be a miracle feed for pigs up to 75 lbs. in weight. The "grass juice factor," as it is sometimes called, has a subtle beneficial effect upon the pigs that has not been secured from anything else that has been tried. In several years of research by J. L. Krider and others at the University of Illinois, the only practical substitute found for lush green pasture in pig rations has been early-cut, green-colored leafy alfalfa hay when fed in generous amounts.

Rye pasture has given splendid results partly because it is green and succulent at a time in winter and early spring when there is no other green growth. So great is the benefit when rye pasture is added to a dry ration for young pigs in winter that Dr. W. E. Carroll, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, has suggested that it would be very appropriate for Illinois hog raisers to erect a monument to rye.

The University has voiced the praises of rye pasture for pigs during the last 10 years. Many farmers have responded by sowing a small field of rye each fall for use with fall pigs or for brood sows in winter or for sows with their early spring litters. Not only does the rye improve the ration, but it saves the wear and tear on other pastures in March and April.

In promoting the idea of rye pasture for pigs, E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University, sometimes tells of his own experience 40 years ago before swine sanitation became a serious problem. He had a 6-acre field which he sowed to rye each fall. The next spring it was pastured heavily until late May, when it was plowed and 90-day corn was planted among the clods. It produced a fair crop, which was hogged down in September before the ground was disked and sown to rye again. He suggests that rye pasture deserves a place on every hog farm, and that it can be used in a variety of ways.

## NIGHT AUCTION

Wed., July 11, 1945  
7:30 P. M. SHARP  
at **Gaulke's Sale Barn**  
RTE. 47, WOODSTOCK, ILL.  
CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

50 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS  
Either close springers or fresh with calf by side. Dairy heifers, stock bulls, beef cattle, calves. Horses, sheep, brood sows, feeder pigs.

You can buy, you can sell. All consignors paid cash day after sale. Call 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign. All consignors make arrangements to get your livestock in, either the day before the sale or bring same morning of sale. TERMS: 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 16 months' time at 1/2 of 1% int.

**WOODSTOCK COMMISSION SALES CO., INC.**

### FARM SERVICE STORE

## BABY CHICKS

WE HAVE THEM EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR  
PURINA AND RED COMB FEEDS  
AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

**White Lane Farms and Hatchery Inc.**  
ROSELLE, ILL. One Mile South of Irving Park PHONE 3431

## Good pasture

## Soil gains in nitrogen from alfalfa crop

The important part that alfalfa plays in putting nitrogen back into the soil, and what this element means in terms of fertilizer to the grower when the crop is fed to livestock on the farm was cited this week by H. J. Snider, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The agronomist reported that a four-ton yield of alfalfa was found to contain an average of 220 pounds of nitrogen, 144 pounds of phosphorus, 100 pounds of potassium and approximately 500 pounds of limestone. As a legume crop, alfalfa takes only about one-third of its nitrogen from the soil and two-thirds from the atmosphere. This allows a gain of 147 pounds of nitrogen in four tons of hay.

With only one-third of the nitrogen in alfalfa taken from the soil, Snider points that this would mean a removal of 18 pounds of nitrogen, 3.6 pounds of phosphorus, 25 pounds of potassium and about 125 pounds of limestone by each ton of hay.

At present prices for fertilizers these elements might be replaced at a cost of about \$4.00, which represents the amount of soil fertility loss for each ton of alfalfa sold from the farm.

Snider observes that when a ton of hay is sold the two-thirds, or 37 pounds, of nitrogen obtained from the air goes with no gain to the grower, but rather as a gain to the buyer of the hay. But when alfalfa is fed on the farm where it is grown and the manure is returned to the land, there would be a large gain in nitrogen and the phosphorus and potassium loss would be greatly lessened.

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**JOHN HENRICKS**  
PHONE 185  
STATE AND RAND ROADS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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## FEED POPP'S Chick Starter

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Your Best Recommendation is the Scores of Satisfied Customers, many in your neighborhood, who have been buying Riley Chicks for the past seven years.

LEGHORNS - ROCKS - NEW HAMPSHIRE - WHITE WYANDOTTES - RHODE ISLAND REDS - GIANTS - MINORCAS. TURKEYS - POULTS - DUCKLINGS AND ALL OTHER BREDS

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## RILEY FEED SERVICE

BABY CHICKS - SUPPLIES - EQUIPMENT  
Lee St. and Prospect DES PLAINES Ph. D. P. 1149

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Now Ready For Your Flock

This sturdy, ventilated, insulated laying house is ready right now for delivery to your farm. No priority needed... No headaches rounding up material... A size available for any farm flock. Two widths, 18 or 14 feet; lengths, 24 to 180 feet. You can erect this handsome laying house yourself in a couple of days. Insulated, well lighted, wall-to-wall working space for you. Your Walnut Dealer is:

**Alex H. Engelking**  
218 S. Highland  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Telephone 1344-J (7-27)



## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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**CARPENTRY & BUILDING WORK** of all kinds. Fire and windstorm damage repaired. E. C. Green, 6 Clarendon street, Prospect Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 7071-R. (7-27H)

## MOVING

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING** in large enclosed padded vans, across the hall or across the country, low rates, bonded, insured, two warehouses situated Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. We handle household removal in our own vans in following states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Estimates free. **ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.**, 1330 Westford Ave. Phone Des Plaines 808. (8-1)

## ROOFING - INSULATION

**NEW U. S. G. AND JOHNS MANVILLE** roofs applied. Roofs repaired. Terms. Modern Home Insulation and Roofing Co. 6647 Oliphant, Edison Park, Charlie Olin, Prop. Phone Newcastle 3100. (7-6H)

**CESS POOLS, SEPTIC TANKS**, catch basins cleaned under OPA regulations. C-15 Nu 165. Forrest E. Peterson, phone Arl. Hts. 7035-W or 1578. (7-6)

## POULTRY

**FOR SALE — BATTERY RAISED** broilers and fryers. Dressed, or dressed and drawn. Wholesale or retail. Bensenville 333. (6-29H)

**FOR SALE — DUCKS**, L. LINNEMAN. Linneman Rd., Arlington Heights 7006-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 30 HOMING PIGS**. Excellent breeding stock. Tel. Bensenville 34-J-2. (7-5)

**FOR SALE — LAYING HENS**, Mallard ducks, sheep, lambs. John Wolff, mile north of Wood Dale on Lawrence ave. and Wood Dale road. (7-6)

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT** — C&NW RY. office man, wife, and three month old daughter need two bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Can't go over \$50, and must be within one mile any C&NW suburban station far north as Crystal Lake. Respectable and responsible. Will care for property as if it were our own. Phone Brookfield 7575 and reverse the charges. Today, tomorrow or any time within next month. (7-6)

**RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO** rent farm house with acreage immediately. Must have phone, electric. Also close to school. Stores. Will pay as high as \$50.00 per month. Call Des Plaines 3026-J. (7-13)

**WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE** — 2 bedroom apartment or bungalow by teacher and family in Arlington Heights. Write Box M-57, c/o Herald office, Arlington Hts. (7-6)

## AUTOMOBILES

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE** and we will call. Park Ridge 700. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (7-6H)

**WANTED TO BUY AUTOMOBILE** — Would like to purchase a large automobile, 5 or 7 pass. Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard or similar car in good cond. P. J. Collins, 4840-W. Madison, Apt. 27, Chgo. or Ph. Columbus 7503 eves. (7-13)

## AUTO WANTED

**I WILL PAY \$25.00 REWARD** — if you know of someone that has a good car for sale, or sell me your car for an unusually high price. Phone Seeley 9607, or after 7 p. m. Juniper 7810, collect. (7-13)

**FOR SALE — 1935 PLYMOUTH** 4-door sedan, A-1 mech. cond., good tires, 114 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights 414-M. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 1931 BUICK SMALL** 8. 1936 Lafayette sedan. Phone Barrington 696. (7-14H)

## CANARIES

**YOUNG BIRDS, 4 CAGES** and stands. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds., Arlington Heights 732-M. (7-14H)

## HOUSEHOLD BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE

Will sacrifice 2 floors of pre-war furniture. Spring construction parlor sets, \$59.00 up. Parlor chairs, \$12.95 up. Bedroom sets, \$59.50 up. Spring studio couches, Hollywood beds, bunk beds, Roll-away beds, baby beds, youth beds, odd beds, chests, dressers, inner-spring mattresses. Lamps, mirrors, cedar chests, occasional furniture. Hi-chairs, buggies, \$16.95. Electric range, stoves. Sample rugs, 9x12 to 12x15, \$17.95 up. 3 rms. new furniture, \$189.50. Cash or terms. Open Thursday and Saturday till 10 P. M.

## Furniture Mart Outlet

3071 Lincoln Ave., Chicago Take Lincoln ave. car to se cor. Lincoln & Barry

**FOR SALE — 1 WHITE ENAMEL** kitchen stove like new. Also large circulating heater. H. A. Hinze. Tel. Park Ridge 1189-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — RICHLY CARVED 9-** piece dining room set. Also antique end tables, coffee table and cocktail set. 7 new screen doors, 9 ft. by 34 in., \$3.00 each. Frank Suchan, Algonquin rd., 1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights State road. Call evenings. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 8-PC. DINING RM.** suite. Mahogany - Duncan Phyfe. Excellent condition. Also mahogany coffee table. 234 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Phone 1344-R. (7-6)

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** — Good condition table top Crosley gas stove, for good electric range. Mt. Prospect 1213-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — GASOLINE TABLE** top stove, white enamel, 4 burners, good condition. Skokie 32. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY** carved 8 piece oak and walnut relectory style dining room set. Coal fired hot water heater with tank. Phone Arlington Heights 7049-W. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — SMALL OAK BUF-** fet. 29 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. (7-6)

**LEAVING THE STATE. MUST SELL** all furniture. Table top gas stove. Ten tube dual speaker radio. 3-piece living room set. Lounge chair with slip cover. 8-piece dining room set. 5 piece breakfast set. 4 piece walnut bedroom set. Maple Jenny-Lynn bed, complete, 6 m. old. 2 slightly worn 9x12 rugs. 2 table lamps. 2 floor lamps. Occasional tables. Call Thursday afternoon or all day Friday. Arlington Heights 7145-M. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINE,** drop head, cabinet style, like new in appearance and mechanically. Opera glasses. Oil painting. Cabinet radio. Electric clock. Plumbing supplies. Apothecary's scales. Miscellaneous items. H. Dennis, Dundee road, just west of Quintens rd., Palatine, Ill. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 50 YARDS OZITE** rug padding. Drapes with drapery rods, Storkline beam baby scale, kitchen scale. Electric toaster and cord. Wagnerwear skillet and pots. Misc. Mt. Prospect 879-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — DINETTE TABLE,** living room table and pictures. Good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 535. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO,** Phone Palatine 279. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — DOUBLE BED,** spring, mattress, bridge lamp, table lamp, rocker, Coxwell straight back chairs, radio, (needs repair). Glass lunchon dishes. Call Mt. Prospect 1297-J. 112 W. Pella. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — WICKER PORCH** furniture. Settee and 2 chairs, \$15. Arlington Heights 1978. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — ICE BOX, 75 LB.** capacity, \$5. Mt. Prospect 995-W. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — METAL FLAT SPRING** mattress and cover for single bed. Arlington Heights 96-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — ONE CROCHETED** bedspread, 96x104. Bedstead and spring. Marlin 6 shot rifle. Wall mirror, 15x48 in. Acorn gas range, left hand oven with garbage burner. Call evenings and Sunday mornings. Bensenville 83-W. H. H. Duntman. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — ROSE CHENILLE** bedspread, slightly used. Infant chifferobe. Arlington Hts. 7127-J. (7-6)

## WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY — 4 OR 6** quart ice cream freezer. Address Box B, c/o Du Page County Registrar. (7-6)

**WANTED — CORN, NO. 2, OR** better. Must be dry. Fairview Poultry Farm, Lombard 458-R. (7-6)

**WANTED TO BUY — USED PORCH** furniture. Good condition. Arlington Heights 679-M. (7-6)

**WANTED — CHILD'S TRICYCLE,** any condition. Mt. Prospect 901-M. (7-6)

**WANTED — A PACKING TRUNK.** Arlington Heights 7145-M. (7-6)

**WANTED TO BUY — ICE CREAM** freezer, 4 or 6 qt. Mrs. W. K. Bell, 412 Linden st., Itasca. (7-12)

## DOGS AND PETS

**PAL — ELA KENNELS. ELA ROAD** and Chicago Ave. Dogs boarded and washed. Individual runways. Palatine 491-W-2. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — BLONDE COCKER** Spaniel puppies, registered AKC 6 week old, males, \$50 each. Ph. Arlington Heights 1978. (7-6)

## WANT-AD INFORMATION RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week. Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

## BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

## DEADLINE

For all ad-artising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

## SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register. **H. C. PADDOCK SONS** Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 1520

## REAL ESTATE

### Arrange Now To Build Your Home

If you own a lot or intend to buy one, we invite you to consult with us about the advantages of our proven method of meeting your home building requirements.

Call or write **HARRY E. TURK HOMES, Inc.** Design, Construction, Financing One N. LaSalle St. State 3534 or Mt. Prospect 1284 (7-27)

**FOR SALE — 3 ACRES, ON** Hintz road, 300 feet west of Milwaukee ave. 4 lots in Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights 315. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 2 FLAT FRAME** house with 3 car garage, 3 blocks from depot. Call Arlington Heights 1353-R. (7-6)

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — AUTH-**orized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (7-6H)

**THE BRENDELS — ANTIQUES.** Drop in and browse around. Open 1 - 9 daily, except Wednesday. Rand road at County Line road. Pal. 318-M-2. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — SAWDUST SHAV-**ings and sweeping compounds by the bag or truck load. Frank Miller Sawdust Service, Railroad ave. and Oakton st., Morton Grove 1810. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE** wrapping paper, berry boxes, milk coolers, 4 to 6 can size. Elmer Sasse, State and Dundee rds., Arlington Heights. (7-6H)

**UNITED STATE AND FOREIGN** stamps sent on approval. Outstanding quality, low prices. Fred Herzberg (A-1) 168 Oak st., Elmhurst, Ill. (8-10)

**INTERESTED IN BUYING — OLD** lamps, old glass or china dishes. Music boxes, statues, etc. Write or phone Langendorf, 106 N. Cook st., Barrington 520. (7-6)

**FOR LATEST POPULAR AND** classical records visit us. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner, Des Plaines. (7-6)

**NOTICE — Have sold the Bens-**enville Pharmacy, Bensenville, Ill. On and after June 18, 1945, will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but ourselves. Otto and Josephine Kresnicka. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 8 USED UPRIGHTS.** Some like new \$55.00 to \$195.00. Small Grand Pianos, famous Eastern make, fine condition, bargain. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner St., Des Plaines. (7-6)

**NOTICE — Have purchased the** Bensenville Pharmacy, Bensenville, Ill., and taken over the business June 18, 1945. Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. John T. Duerkop. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — 1 8-GRAVE LOT IN** Ridgewood cemetery in Block No. 17. Will make price interesting. Call or write, Peter Happ, Northbrook, Ill. Tel. 99. (7-13)

**FOR SALE — JOHNSON OUT-**board motors. 1 4 1/2 h. p. alternate firing and 1 7 h. p. opposed cylinders. Both in good condition. Mt. Prospect 1202. (7-6)

**NOTICE — I WILL NOT BE RE-**sponsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Lewis Roberts, 407 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, Ill. (7-13)

**FOR SALE — USED LUMBER.** Jack Wehner. Arlington Heights 1846-R. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — WATER WITCH 4 3-4** horse power outboard motor, like new, \$95. Mt. Prospect 1099. (7-6)

**2 LARGE TREES TO BE TAKEN** down for the wood. Call Roselle 4327. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — LITTLE GIANT UNIV-**ersal El. drill, made by Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. Size 2B, 115 volt, 7-8 inch with tapered shank chuck from 0-7-16 for straight shank drill. Value \$125. Sale price \$75. 117 S. Walnut, Arlington Hts. 1776-R. (7-6)

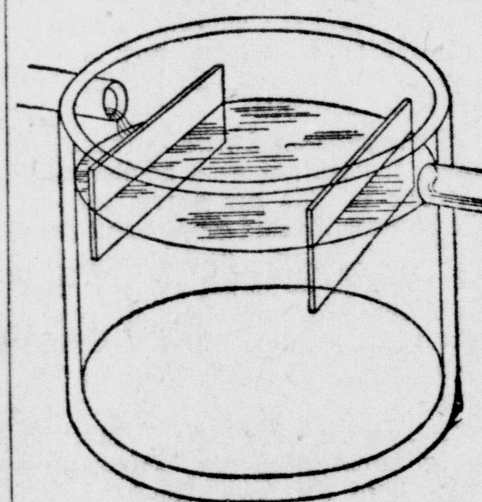
**FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE.** 1936 Indian 4-cyl. Runs good. Warner Brush Electroplater. Industrial model. Like new. Call Bensenville 184-J. (7-13)

**FOR SALE — HAVE PRACTICAL-**ly new 2 ft. Toro Briggs & Stratton power lawn mower to trade in on purchase of larger standard machine. Roland Ruhl, R. 2, Box 252, Palatine, Illinois. Telephone Palatine 312-W-1. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — GOLF BALLS.** 32 good ones, \$15. 12 ga. double and shells. Also case. Like new, \$30. H. Voigt, 1 mi. w. of Roselle. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — BROWN STAINED** red cedar shingles, old and new bricks. Round table, 45 inches. 2 chairs. Wohler, Central road, near South State road. Call beginning Friday. (7-6)

## SCOTT Precast Concrete SEPTIC TANK 500 Gallons Capacity



Designed and Approved to Meet Public Health Requirements Manufactured and Distributed by

**PAUL E. SCOTT Sewer Builders Supplies**

6252 South Michigan Ave. Wentworth 3736-37 CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS

**FOR SALE — 1 TENT, NEVER** used, 9 1/2 ft. square with canvas floor and mosquito netting over door and window. Also canvas door seat. One camp cot. One auto cot. Francis Smith, Palatine 22-M-2. (7-6)

## LIVESTOCK

**HORSE FOR SALE — REGISTERED** jumper. Name Grace - Schraab. Never beaten in brood mare class. Good home wanted, \$200.00. Call Arlington Heights 1881. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — 2 SOWS WITH 15** little pigs. Higgins and Wolf rds. H. G. Denlow. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — 10 WEEK OLD** Chester White pigs. Herman Gehl, 1 mile north of Irving Park road on route 83, near Bensenville. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — CHOICE FEEDER** steers and heifers, all sizes. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell. Phone Arlington Heights 631. (7-6H)

**FOR SALE — PIGS. JOHN F. GAR-**lich, Higgins road, 1/4 mile east of State rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 7081-M. (7-6H)

**LAMES FOR EATING YOUR GRASS** — and for load, \$12.50 up. Also beautiful pedigree Hereford bulls at farmers prices. Thorn Hill Farm, Deerfield, Ill. (7-27)

**FOR SALE — 6 YEAR OLD STRAW-**berry row mare, 6 or 7 ft. tandem disc. Both A-1 condition. Ph. Skokie 3965. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — REGISTERED BERK-**shire sow with pigs. Arlington Heights 7060-R. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — SOWS TO FARROW** in 4 to 6 weeks. Phone Arlington Heights 7013-J. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — TEAM OF MULES.** Harness, collars, cultivator. Chas. Krell, Algonquin & Busse rds. (7-13)

## FOR SALE 50 PIGS

**8 TO 10 WEEKS OLD CARL HUCK** Phone Wheeling 99-J or 99-R

**FOR SALE — QUIET FEEDER CAT-**tle, 11c to 14c per lb. Ward Flock, Barrington 148-J-2. (7-6)

**FOR SALE — PAIR RABBITS,** Corn sheller, tractor pulled. See Jens Rask, Buffalo Grove road, first house south of Dundee road. (7-6)

## LOST

**LOST — CONCERTINA AND CASE** in Wheeling, at the Wheel Inn. Reward. Notify E. Kath, R. No. 1, Box 302X, Des Plaines, Ill. (7-6)

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED — AN OLD ES-**tablished Farm Company handling feeds, seeds, and petroleum products, is interested in a good man with farm background. Permanent position and excellent opportunity for the right man. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, Manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, 977 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — GIRL OR WOM-**an for full time job. Suburban Cleaners 21 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. (7-6H)

**CLERK WANTED — FULL TIME IN** grocery. Write P. O. Box 211, Palatine, Ill. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — MEN AND** women. Light work in modern factory. Good surroundings. Permanent or temporary if desired. Apply at office. E. W. A. Rowles Co., 4 N. Hickory st., Arlington Heights. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — CARPENTER** union, by general contractor Ph. Arlington Heights 7071-R. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL** boy to work one or two mornings or afternoons per week. Hospital Liquids. Arlington Heights 1877. (7-6H)

**WANTED — GENERAL SERVICE** station employee. Good working conditions. Good salary. Uniforms furnished. Gaare Oil Co., Palatine. Phone 226. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR** kitchen work. Apply in person. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (7-6H)

**HELP WANTED — STENOGRAPHER.** Experience preferred. General office work. Steady employment. Krause & Kehe Currency Exchange, 1 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. (7-6H)

## WE NEED HELP!!

In order to feed the people who are making the C-54 Transport Planes at Douglas Aircraft, we must have more



## Group commended

The following letter of commendation was recently received by 2nd Lt. Adam Fritz and other members of the Hq. Co., 8th Armored Division:

"It is with a great deal of pride that I pass on to you the foregoing commendation of the Commanding General of the XX Corps, the 94th Infantry Division, and our own 8th Armored Division. As an attached unit to the 94th Infantry Division, this combat command, comprised of the units listed above, participated in the fight for Nennig and Berg, Germany, and in the initial attack on the strongly held enemy line through Sinz.

"This action was the first contact with the enemy had by units of the 8th Armored Division, as well as of the combat command. In such circumstances it is usually the practice to start new units off against light enemy resistance; instead the units of this combat command at the outset, met with severe determined resistance from a strong enemy force located in well fortified positions. Instead of the expected open ground fighting, normal to armored divisions, we were called upon to fight in villages, one of which included a heavily fortified Schloss, or castle, completely surrounded by a tank ditch, over which crossings had to be constructed before the tanks could be used effectively.

"Using the simple tactics of village fighting taught during our training periods at Camp Polk, the infantry, capably supported by tank destroyers, and the artillery, with superb courage and the finest leadership of its officers, and non-commissioned officers, completed

the capture of the town of Berg and Schloss.

"Following the establishment of the crossing points by the engineers, the combat command pushed on to drive the enemy back through his fortified lines to the town of Sinz, to which the tank elements of the command led the units of the 94th Division. Following this, the combat command was withdrawn.

"All who participated in this action will remember how hard it was, the extreme cold weather and snow storms through which we fought, and the losses of many of our officers and men. In spite of these adverse conditions the courage and fighting qualities of the men of the combat command stood forth as outstanding factors in the successful climax of their first action against the enemy. For this they should be justly proud."

From latest reports Lt. Fritz is near Doozan, Czechoslovakia. On June 11th General Devine pinned on his bars thus promoting him from S-Sgt. to 2nd Lt. Lt. Fritz's biggest wish now is to get back home to his wife, the former Evelyn Vogel, and his little baby son, David, who was born May 3, 1945. Little David already has a sizeable collection of German guns and sabers which his daddy has sent to him.

His new address is 2nd Lt. Adam Fritz 02025469, Hq. Co. 18th Tank Bn., APO 258, % PM, New York, N. Y.

### Army Shoes

The army stocks 142 different sizes of shoes.

## Philippines

Private Archie S. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howard of Forest River, has been assigned to Company "G" in the 126th Infantry of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, veterans of 37 months in the SWPA.



Pvt. Howard entered the army in October, 1944, and left for overseas duty 5 months later. He has been fighting for the past several months with the "Red Arrow" Division in the Villa Verde—Santa Fe area in northern Luzon.

His wife, Mrs. Estelle M. Howard, lives at 5637 S. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

## Austria

Pvt. Elmer P. Struck, 195 Rose St., Bensenville, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in Germany and Austria. This badge, for "exemplary conduct under fire against the enemy," is awarded only to front line infantry who have distinguished themselves in combat.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, the 3rd made its fourth amphibious landing of the war on the beaches of southern France, more than any other division of the ETO.

Since making their initial landing on the beaches north of Fedala, French Morocco, November 8, 1942, men of the Third Division have participated in the majority of campaigns fought in this theater. They fought in Tunisia, Sicily, southern Italy, four months on the dreaded Anzio Beachhead, Rome, southern France, crossed the Vosges mountains, eliminated the Colmar pocket, broke through the Siegfried Line at Zweibrücken, spearheaded the Seventh Army's crossing of the Rhine and participated in the capture of Nurnberg, Augsburg, Munich, Salzburg and Berchtesgaden.

For its crossing of the Vosges mountains and clearing the Volmar pocket the Third Division was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, thus becoming the first American division of this war to wear the coveted French fourragere. Men of the Third Division have won one-fourth of all Congressional Medals of Honor awarded the ground forces.

Truly, the local soldier is a member of the army's most decorated and most famous infantry division.

Now hauling prisoners of war in Germany, though WUS believes him to be based in Austria, is Norman Weseman of Palatine. He is expected home on furlough soon before going to the Pacific. His address is Pfc. Norman Weseman, 36703794, B Btry 444 AAA AW Bn, APO 403, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Believed to be based in Austria is John Hull of Arlington Heights. His address is 1st Sgt. John F. Hull, 36043624, H Co. 1378 Engr Base Depot, APO 413, % PM, New York, N. Y.

## Gobs - Marines

Take note, all you sailors, coast guardsmen and marines. Upon expiration of your present subscription to this paper, a written request from you to the effect that you want the paper to be continued must be in the hands of the publishers. Said regulation takes effect July 1. It doesn't matter who pays for it, but the personal request must be on hand. Watch the expiration date on the wrapper.

## Life in the CBI

# China worse than India says returned vet

## Sgt. Wally Kehe tells of 25 mo. overseas

"China, in my opinion, is the worst country there is in every way. Some people speak about terrible living conditions in India but they ain't seen nothin' yet" until they visit China. Everything evil in India was that much more so in China."

Thus spoke Wally Kehe of Arlington Heights who is now home on furlough after spending more than two years overseas in the CBI theatre. Sgt. Kehe went overseas May 9, 1943, returning to the States June 14 of this year. He spent 4 months in India, 3 in Burma, and the remainder in China.

"In the first place, there is the utter futility of the place. When you see 100 men pulling a steam roller by hand, laying out an air field, you realize the terrific waste of manpower in Asia. And when you see hundreds more smashing rocks by hand, you can readily understand why the war in Asia has lasted about 10 years, an indefinite period in prospect if the U. S. wasn't involved.

"Filth and poverty are always evident in China. And the black market, predominating everywhere, certainly doesn't help. All these Chinese laborers are paid in rice, perhaps two or three units a day. Money isn't trusted and fluctuates so much from day to day that there is no telling what a handful of day will be worth tomorrow.

## Black market in the open

"That black market operates right out in the open, too. I heard about it before reaching China, but was surprised to be mobbed as soon as I landed in China by people attempting to buy candy, gum, soap, watches, or just anything made in America. And they'd offer tremendous prices for anything I had to sell.

"A dollar a bar for 3 for a nickel soap is an example. And the guys that didn't smoke were able to sell their cigarette ration for \$18 to \$20 a carton. When the ration was cut from 3 1/2 cartons a month to 1 1/2, the ante went up to \$28, with Luckies bringing the highest price. You could sell your watch for \$100, and then perhaps buy it back a few weeks later from a local merchant for \$450.

"Rate of exchange was the biggest business of the black market with hardly anyone engaging in the legal rate. In fact, all banks finally closed because they had to conduct their business legally. Government established rate of exchange was 40-1, while the black market offered 750 and 800 to 1. Anyone would be nuts to trade at the 40-1 rate when he could get 800-1. After all, whatever you bought was still the same price no matter how you got the money.

## No American food

"Food was strictly Chinese over there. With all supplies flying the Hump, American grown food did not rate. Rice and Chinese vegetables were our main dishes with the only American product ever seen a little bit of canned milk. And those vegetables were about the least appetizing things you could think of.

"There were no vitamins in the food, necessitating our taking vitamin pills before every meal. Most of the vegetables were tasteless. Technicoored potatoes were the outstanding vegetables. I don't know how they got that way, but there they were in many colors. It must have been the soil or fertilizer that colored the potatoes.

"But worst of all was the human fertilizer that was distributed on vegetable gardens every day. You would often see coolies distributing the fertilizer from their 'honey pots' on the vegetables in the field, just as you were sitting down to a meal. That always took your appetite away.

## Cry for spam

"Army men everywhere always joke about having to pay points for Spam, but in our case we begged for it. Almost every letter home I would request Spam or Trex, for it was a treat to have any meat at all. And when we did get a small supply from home we all shared it and it was gone in a hurry. We never did get any American food rations, including not one K or C ration.

"I was stationed with the 14th air force, though not as a combat flyer. Job of the air force was to aid Chinese ground troops and prey on Jap shipping. And considering the supplies at hand, I'd say that air force got more out of every pound of supplies and gasoline than any other air group in the world.

"A few fighters plus B-24s and B-25s constituted the force, and every ship was used for anything from bomber, transport, fighter intercepter to artillery and support small arms fire. Many a time you'd see a B-25 winging along close to the ground firing point blank at opposing Jap tanks and pill boxes.

## Chinese poor fighters

"And the fear with which the Nips regarded the air force is best borne out by the advance last year of Jap troops to take over the 14th's advance bases. If the Chinese government had allowed any American ground troops in China,

those bases wouldn't have fallen. Two divisions could have turned the trick.

"The Chinese are not fighters. In the first place, they have no equipment. One man out of 7 carries a rifle. The other 6 carry rice and other personal supplies. And they believe in great expenditure of manpower.

"In one case an American officer suggested a certain Jap pill box could be taken by two men with flame throwers approaching from the rear while the others keep up a steady fire from the front. Chinese officers said no, and expended untold number of men attempting to rush it from the front. The American could stand it no longer and, with the help of two others, proceeded with flame thrower to wipe out the Jap position. He was immediately recalled to India.

"The Chinese apparently like to believe they are the best of fighters, and will not lose face by having any other troops to aid them. The plus difficulty of supplying troops over the Hump, is my opinion as to why American ground forces are not in China. Perhaps now invasion will force U. S. troops upon the Chinese.

## A close one

"One event I'll always remember happened on a dark cloudy night. The weather was always changing in China, one-half hour to the next. At this particular time we were given air raid warning, dashed out to our .50 calibre gun position at the edge of the field, then decided the plane was one of our own. Besides, the fog and murk were so thick it was hard to see how any planes would be out. We went back into the barracks.

"Five minutes later the explosions came as the bombers dropped their loads. We ran out to the nearest slit trenches. After it was all over, we discovered a direct hit upon our gun position. You couldn't even find the gun. That was the narrowest squeak I had while over there.

"Nips were good bombers, as they always hit the field smack on the nose. But, for some reason, they never saw any reason for hitting installations. They evidently felt the field was more important. Thus, casualties among Yanks were light. Then, too, there were plenty of slit trenches everywhere affording a great amount of protection."

Sgt. Kehe entered service February 5, 1941. He flew home from China in 41 days, having been bumped in India 30 days when V-E day came along. Wally has over 90 points for discharge, but at present is rated essential. He hopes to change his rating, however, to allow discharge by the time he reports to Santa Ana, California, July 23.

## Silver star to Cpl. Victor Izui

Corporal Victor S. Izui, a former pharmacy student at the University of Washington, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

A medical aid man in the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Izui was decorated in Novi, Italy, at a ceremony attended by Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., Fifth Army commander.

He was cited for action in France October 29, 1944.

## The citation read:

"During an assault on well-trenched enemy positions, Corporal Izui, unmindful of the heavy enemy fire, continually exposed himself in order to give medical aid to approximately 30 of his injured comrades.

"On one occasion, he went forward 50 yards, through a hail of enemy light arms fire, to the assistance of an injured man. Observing that the patient was lying in direct line of the enemy fire, he pulled him on a shelter-half to a point of safety and administered aid.

"Deciding that his comrade's injuries necessitated immediate and further medical attention, Corporal Izui then carried him on his back the remaining distance to the forward collecting point.

"By his courage, initiative and devotion to duty, Corporal Izui reflects much credit upon himself and the United States Army.

In addition to the Silver Star, Izui wears the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Medical Badge and four battle participation stars.

His wife, Mrs. Izui, lives on R. 1, Arlington Heights, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mikisaburo Izui, at 41-3-F, Hunt, Idaho.

## France

From France comes word of John Hinit of Arlington Heights.

"I was in the hospital with pneumonia, but was released the first of May. After being in five hospitals I rejoined my outfit in the hills of Germany. We were then sent back to France. Certainly appreciate being named in the traveling bank. Thanks a lot.

"Germany is certainly a beautiful country. It is a far nicer place than France. Right now their cities are really torn up. I'll take at least 10 years to clean them up. There was hardly a building standing in Aachen.

"We are now at Camp Lucky Strike, 50 miles north of Lelavre. Our aviation has taken over three such camps. We were here when we first landed in France.

"Our job now is to process all troops leaving for the states and then we too will leave. The outfit will then be broken up and some will go to the Pacific."

His address is Cpl. John Hinit, 36623664, Co G 2nd Plat. 354th Inf., APO 89, % PM, New York, N. Y.

In the shadow of a picturesque 11th century chateau once occupied by Louis the Fourteenth, Sgt. Julia L. Murphy of 116 South Vail, Arlington Heights, and hundreds of her sister WAC soldiers passed in review to climax an impressive ceremony celebrating the third anniversary of the Women's Army Corps at St. Germain-en-Laye, France.

Passing the reviewing stand, Sergeant Murphy turned "eyes right" to General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, who took the salute. Ranged in the background were hundreds of French civilians, who were seeing American women soldiers on parade for the first time. Flags of the United Nations snapped in the afternoon sun, and American aircraft wheeled overhead to round out the colorful scene.

Sergeant Murphy is a clerk in finance at Air Technical Service Command headquarters.

From Isigny, France, comes word of Bill Schoepke of Arlington Heights.

"Just a few lines to let you know I'm fine, still kickin', but sweatin' it out. It's not the heat I'm talking about. Oh well, let nature take its course and things will turn for the best. They always have in the past.

"A. J. Trent of Palatine is still with my outfit and we've been together since the day of induction. He has a great tendency to 'kid' me about Heights, but he's rather quiet when I tell him that I've heard Palatine is not attached to Heights for rations. He gives me the short end of the when he says 'you wouldn't mind being there.' Guess that's quite right.

"Things here are much the same. Mostly routine work. Receiving the Herald regularly. Keep up the good work."

His address is Cpl. W. Schoepke, 36651732, 301 Port Co., APO 562, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Changing his address in France is Richard Fimbach of Wheeling. His address is Pfc. Richard J. Fimbach, 36343731, 730th Air Materiel Sq., 488th Air Service Gp, M APO 149, % PM, New York, N. Y.

## Germany

From Donauwörth, Germany, comes word of Bob Harth of Arlington Heights.

"Thanks a lot to everyone in Arlington Heights for naming me on the traveling bank. It's great to know the people at home are still thinking of us.

"We received the good news tonight that we will not be a part of the army of occupation, and that our division would go back to the U. S. for our C.B.I. training. All we are doing now is marking time. We have a nice swimming pool nearby and it's a good deal."

His address is Sgt. R. W. Harth, 36731311, Co C 371 Med Bn, APO 360, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Leroy E. Falkenberg, 325 S. Maple Street, Itasca, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for outstanding performance of duty with the 103rd Infantry Division in ground combat against the enemy. He is serving with the 410th Regiment of the Cactus Division.

Changing his address in Germany is Herbert Froemling of Mt. Prospect. His address is T-Sgt. Herbert C. Froemling, 36043589, Hq Co., 703rd TD Bn, APO 758, % PM, New York, N. Y.

# Cpl. Matt Loibl back in civies after 5 invasions

Corporal Matthew Loibl of Wheeling arrived home last week to return to civilian life, having received his honorable discharge after 4 years and seven months in the service. Corp. Loibl was with the 30th Infantry which saw much action in the Mediterranean and European Theatre.

Starting with the campaigns in Africa they moved over into Italy, France, then back into Italy and finally into Germany.

Corporal Loibl was fortunate to come through the long siege with no battle scars, and is in good health but is very glad to be home.

## Canada

From Windsor, Canada, comes a card from Jim Millay. Jim is stationed in Michigan and evidently took a trip across the border.

Golf is the ounce of prevention that is worth more than a pound of cure.

## L. O. K.

Seaman 1c William Holtrop of Wheeling was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by his sister, Mrs. Melvin Bos on Sunday. His wife is making her home with her parents in Prospect Heights for the duration.

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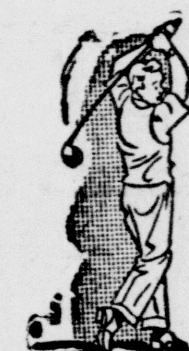


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STRAIGHT LEFT ARM

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